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EXHORTATION TO PRAISE.

" Let everything that bath breath praise the Lord raise ye the Lord."- Pa. el. 4.

BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

Praise ye the Lord! for who but He -Whose face no mortal eye can see, On whom His angels scarce can gaze -Is worthy of adoring praise? His light and power extend afar,

From sun to sun, and star to star, Through spaces wing hath never cross'd, And where our human thoughts are lost. His wisdom framed the vast design,

To move in order to His praise. Praise ye the Lord! for it was He Who saved our lost humanity; Above all words of tongue or pen His wondrous love to dving men.

And gave each orb the power to shine, And in their grand, harmonious ways,

Let every creature that bath breath, Sing to the Lord of life and death; And let the shining choir on high Their rapturous hosanna ery.

In Him the virtues all reside. By Him is every grace supplied; Then praise the Lord - with gladne Let all on earth the anthem raise!

THE PROPHETIC CONFERENCE.

BY REV. DANIEL STRELE, D. D.

Some time ago, we gave the readers the curse; the entire renewal of every prompt God to interpose immediately, of the HERALD a summary of the doc- child therein born, and thus the atone- or, rather, it would have prompted Him trines of the Plymouth Brethren, reserv- ment of Jesus made availing and ap- to interpose long ago to prevent the ing their eschatology for examination plied to perpetual generations; the re- race drifting hopelessly down to inevat some future time. The recent Pro- moval of all physical evils as well as itable ruin. But if the coming of Christ phetic Conference in New York, for the setting forth and advocacy of the The parentheses and italics are ours. is to institute the general judgment and execute the eternal doom of the incorgeneral outline of the P:ymouth scheme of last things, suggests to us that it now is the appropriate time to redeem our pledge. The Prophetic Conference, are not to be made by sheer power, as delay of Christ, the merciful Intercesin the interest of Millenarianism, is the Pope converted tribes in northern the effect of causes which the writer Europe on the alternative of the sword able Judge. But if He foresees the inhas watched for several years with the deepest interest. It is the natural fruitage of the Plymouth literature brought from England and recommended to sussion of the truth under the gentle to disentangle Himself entirely from it, American Christians by certain popular evangelists in their sermons, Bible-But in the future glorious regeneration right omnipotence, saving the race by readings, and evangelical conferences. of the earth, the Spirit, we are left to force, why does He delay? The pre-These evangelists, though they discard the name of Plymouth Brethren, have truth which failed before, and will answer. sown broadcast their doctrines, with a come down upon the sinner with the seal and enrnestness rivaling the Breth- trip-hammer of Omnipotence, crushing ren themselves.

The Conference was for the purpose twinkling. of advocating the doctrine that the second coming of Christ is not, as is commonly believed, to raise the discussing its teachings, to look for a them (Rev. xx, 7-9). So there will be being the first of the triad in honor, moment at the denominational com- a possibility of total apostasy under the the second named above leads. plexion of the Prophetic Conference, which was composed of ministers and laymen, the former greatly preponderating; one Lutheran, one Dutch Reformed, one Reformed, one Reformed, ten Congregational, fifteen Episcopal, twenty-seven to make the manner of the Person of King laymen, the former greatly preponder that we should get to be notorious in some manner; either we should get the last, in these times, would that his future is not a question of a rail, or axle, or wheel, as against to us it is no surprise that machine-bouse of the Person of King Jesus, while there is, according to Dr. It was positive when settling here, that we should look for it in a case like this.

This calamity should not have occurred. It was not from the breakage of a rail, or axle, or wheel, as against that his future is not a question of ability, but one of availability. So I say of the Person of King Jesus, while there is, according to Dr. It was positive when settling here, that we should look for it in a case like this.

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the appearing of the Saviour to accom- erations, till every creature has heard

plish it; the resurrection by Him of the glad evangel - why does not that

take part in His acts of dominion (hold- world is growing worse and worse,

ing offices under him); the overthrow and there is no hope for its salvation

of all forms of evil on the earth; the under the present gospel agencies, it

flesh; the renewal of the earth to far layed through the divine compassion

him into the die of sainthood in a

THE RAILROAD DISASTER AT

WOLLASTON.

BY REV. MARK TRAPTON, D. D.

repentance and restoration of Israel; cannot be that the second coming of the outpouring of the Spirit on all Christ to set up His kingdom is de-

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mounting the throne of David, and nify human freedom and the suasive thunder through our village every together, dead and dying. Enough! the world pressing in upon us, there this place when you were boys. they, with all the zeal of young con- power of gospel motives for the reno- twenty-four hours, yet there have been I heard the noise of whistles, ring- comes out of the very vastness of the enverts, are to go forth and preach Christ vation of the will, through the Holy very few casualties, and little loss of ing of bells, and rumble of fire-angines, terprise inspiration for victory. The measure distance by the wear and tear

then be converted. Just how free the Millenarian idea of the universal attention to that cause. When I part of the sad picture cannot be writ- lation itself by the mines that shall be would in going around the world fifty located myself on the line of this road, the — surgeons' pockets picked while opened in the darkness, by the gems that times. The heathen are at our doors; the clergy were transported for half ministering to the sufferers, dead bod-shall glisten in the gloom, by the spinthe speaker did not tell us, though we understanding.

But there is a greater wonder. If we suppose Dr. Imbrie would say that we suppose Dr. Imbrie would say that the world is to be subdued to Christ by the could no longer take the half-ticket.

But there is a greater wonder. If the clergy were transported for half ministering to the sufferers, dead bodies that shall sing in activity, by the will do to help them, we must answer anvils that shall ring in industry, by the ships that shall carry its commerce; it is a greater wonder. If the clergy were transported for half ies robbed, and such scenes enacted as make demons blush. Poor human anvils that shall carry its commerce; it shall carry its commerce; it shall are wranged up in a strange language. One "Ah," said I, "a change?" "Yes, Hear him: "Regeneration is a glo by the slow process of redeeming loveministers must pay as others," "Have the directors cut off all dead-heads?" and the race upon it. It comprehends in ever-widening circles down the gen-"No," he replied, "I guess not." MISSIONARY MEETINGS IN WOR-"The 'press' and the Legislature still His departed saints, and the rapture stroke fall now, or, rather, why did it pass free?" I asked. "Yes, I suppose His departed saints, and the rapture stroke fall now, or, rather, why did it (catching up) of His living saints to (catching up) of His living saints to not fall thousands of years ago? If the below par, but sure enough, after Methodists of Worcester and vicinity, But I will be told by some practical into more than two hundred of these

more than its original beauty before and long-suffering, for these would of excursionists were carried to that re- Dr. Fowler was introduced. sort! A "rowing match" would bring out of Boston 1,500 or 2,000 of Moosehead," I replied.

Is commonly believed, to raise the dead, judge the living and the dead, judge the living and the dead, and wind up the history of the history of the human race on the earth, but to raise the righteous dead, to set up a visible kingdom, and to reign in person on the earth during a thousand years. This is called Chilliasm, from the Greek, and Millenarianism, from the more exact term is pre-millennialism — a term which describes the second adlet a term which describes the second and t more exact term is pre-millennialism—— sea, going up on the breadth of the when it will benefit someoody. We attend in finding a high-grade attended to the death of the when it will benefit someoody. We attend in finding a high-grade are mow one of the great trio—Revert as occurring before the thousand years. It may be interesting, before

The basis of dollars and cents it would be are now one of the great trio—Revert as occurring before the thousand years. It may be interesting, before

The basis of dollars and cents it would to death. I can find in India a high-grade are now one of the great trio—Revert as occurring before the thousand years. It may be interesting, before work before us is almost of the work before us is a mass of them were fitted neither to live work before us is almost finding. One earth as a means of paying the national nor die; so that if a merciful God speragon why I think we can do this work, debt; but it would be a bad thing for with a mark around him in the dust. That Fakir would rather die than have the clean-

the training of a people whom Christ foreground, completely hiding Calvary questionable shape as to load us all Braintree by that time. His engine is came out of the vastness of the enter- is to measure the time it takes to get

But we are famous!

[Reported by Rev. Austin H. Herrick.]

DR FOWLER'S SPEECH.

row at Silver Lake?" asked a con- ciety-not formed in a moment, but ductor jokingly of me as I came from the result of the most careful study I vere train was a camp-meeting-week train, and the Ashtabula train was from a Sanday-school gathering. Yet it is safe enough to say that if that place had not been fitted up, these lives would not have been lost. Yet it might have been a Sunday-school train all the same.

Gospel to all the world for this general ries to construct, and the grammars to make, and the seas to cross, and the people to appease, yet even now we train all the same.

It seems to me that these opening fields do make, and the seas to cross, and the people to appease, yet even now we of the Son of God.

There is snother objection that, to my place had not been fitted up, these lives Gospel to all the world for this genera-But some pious saint may say, "In and there is an eternal hell beneath the for the money expended as in the home thought, has a little

that case, might not Providence have unsaved, there can be no limit short of field. Take another item. We receive of these - the question of prejudice. It is

and reliable of the employee on this work of the first progress of the Gospel as to pronounce the dispersation of the Holly Spirit, and and one acts of the existence of the existence of the conquest of the conquest of the conquest of the existence of the existe paratory dispensation to the future kingdom. The Church is not the kingdom, but a temporary institution for quaked and burned with fire in the

the training of a people whom Christ is taking out of the Gentiles for Himself. The kingdom cannot exist till taking out of the King is present in person, destroying pagan powers by force, and converted the majesty of His glorious presence. Yet this presence is to be localized at Jerusalem; the Jews are to raily around His uplifted standard, and to be converted immediately after Hismonuting the throne of David, and the force down and the maining of a people whom Christ is taking out of the Gentiles for Himself is to measure the time it takes to get most devortly to wish it may come no back on its own track, the last of the prise. In 1540 Francis Xivler set himself and the work of preached in local-cars is just leaving the switch, have heard of the terrible disaster on the Old Colony rairoad, which resulted in the death of about twenty persons and the maining of a hundred more. It was by no fault of the managers of to the work of preached in Indians. In twelve years he looking down the track, the last of the prise. In 1540 Francis Xivler set himself and the work of preached in glore and he is waiting to close it, when, looking down the track, the last of the most devortly to wish it may come no back on its own track, the last of the switch, have heard of the terrible disaster on the Old Colony rairoad, which resulted in the death of about twenty persons and the maining of a hundred more. It was by no fault of the managers of the head-light of an on-coming locomotive. No time that when the sunsing of the the work of preached in linds, China, Japan, and the Islands of the Sea, introduced Both the Milands of the Sea, intro to the Gentiles with marvelous success. One of the speakers in the Conference assures us that everybody will be described by the intellect, and taught to reject sallers, and rumble of fire-sugines, but supposing it to be a fire, remained to by the wear and tear but supposing it to be a fire, remained to but supposing it to be a fire, remained to but supposing it to be a fire, remained of our being. It so beckons to us that but supposing it to be a fire, remained to but supposing it to be a fire, remained of our being. It so beckons to us that the next morning. But the revolting it enkindles even the cupidity of calculations. stirs our devotion by the hopes it shall are wrapped up in a strange language. One kindle, by the sorrows it shall comfort, has to work years and years before he can

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throwing us Jonahs over, it slowly beginning Friday evening, Nov. 22, and man that there is more rhetoric about into more than two hundred of these crept up until at the time of the cascontinuing through Saturday and Sunthat that that argument. And yet I think
tongues; and these are the dominant
palty it was conted at 103 14. That ualty it was quoted at 103 1 4. That was significant, to be sure; the road andience of perhaps three hundred gathmethat all this matter of going so far There are the Chinese. The classics of the didn't need the benefit of the clergy.

Well, the directors purchased and fitted up the Silver Lake grounds for "pic-nicks" and "regattas," and then through all the summer what crowds are reached to save the heathen when we evening of that day. The pastor, Rev. fitted up the Silver Lake grounds for "pic-nicks" and "regattas," and then through all the summer what crowds the Arabic. One hundred and fitty millions are reached and fit through all the summer what crowds Revs. Jesse Wagner and F. Nichols, you accurately figure up the results. It through the Arabic; one hundred and costs less to bring an unsaved soul to eighty millions through the Sanscrit, which the knowledge of saving grace in Christ Jesus in heathen than it does in Chris-more than one hundred millions by the such specimens of humanity as make the heart sick. "Are you going to row at Silver Lake?" asked a condition of the work of our Missionary Society—not formed in a moment, but produce two and one half times as peoples. They are conquered, so far as much result in the actual number of language is concerned; and yet these ductor jokingly of me as I came from Boston in an early train, just from the woods, and wearing my red shirt.

'No, I am just from rowing on the result of the most cateful study have been able to give the subject. I have been able to give the subject in the foreign field as at the subject in Moosehead," I replied.

Will not believe me, and I have to go in the direction of my remarks the home field the seed is eighteen cent-with the hundred and twenty millions bethat was wrecked. I do not say, alone, no one accompanying me. This uries old; in its operations upon us it fore you, and the chance of going into this mind, that this was the cause of the cain the order of Providence the living mind, that this was the cause of the calin the order of Providence the living lamity. "They were not sinners above in the order of Providence the living abroad we have been at work only about fifty years. Now, what are the wrote the first history of Greece; classics all men that they suffered." The Revere train was a camp-meeting-week the Gospel is preached to all this generficts? Though this is only the seedthat were ancient long before Homer song

tional, fifteen Episcopal, twenty-seven Baptist, forty-three Presbyterian, seven Methodist, and ten undenominational, which, we suppose, means Plymouth.

The dather at home? I will submit the Bosel and by the Gospel and by the Church of to-day; and while I am provision; but it was a case of pure be most appropriate. We are too near Boston to remain in obscurity. Somethe according to the Church of to-day; and while I am provision; but it was a case of pure provision; but it was a case to your judgment for the result. We have no heathen in this country. We have no heathen in this country. We have no heathen in this country. We have none in yonder city on the every door to see if he can find some place to which, we suppose, means Plymouth.

The first impression which this makes on the mind of a Methodist is that his Church has relatively the least stock in this concern. If we had been numerically represented, we would have had nearly a hundred. But this is not a matter which we are disposed to cry over. It indicates that Methodists are over the real suppose, means Plymouth.

The first impression which this makes by force; those on the mind of a Methodist is that his by force must be kept by force; those on the days of the great and the directors remotely; as no made by the suasion of truth may be down upon us at last.

And now we are richly rewarded for such a trust for an hour who will not religiously observe the rules of the first; while I am product of the train is immediately responsible, and the directors remotely; as no made by the suasion of truth may be down upon us at last.

And now we are richly rewarded for our patient waiting. Travelers passible to the Gentiles, we come forth such a trust for an hour who will not religiously observe the rules of the first; while I am product of the train is immediately responsible, and the directors remotely; as no made by the suasion of truth may be down upon us at last.

And now we are richly rewarded for our patient waiting. Travelers passible to the Gentiles, we come forth first; while I am product of the train is immediately responsible, and the directors remotely; as no made by the suasion of truth may be down upon us at last.

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And now we are richly rewarded for our patient waiting. Travelers passible to the Gentiles, we come forth first; while I am product of the train is immediately responsible, and the directors remotely; as no there we will onto the word on the train to many there down upon us at last.

And now we are nearly a hundred. But this is not pensation is the most ravorable for the lopens the door and should, work and should be remarked by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster; he is, by the testimony of the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster is not needed in the thing most needed is, by prayer, by the disaster is not needed in the thing most needed is needed in the thing most needed in the thing most needed is needed in the in too close a grapple with this present wicked world to sit down and waste is in the dreams of Chilliast—the pertunders are in speculating upon the future. Strange it is that vice attracts more attention than virtue! Atrocious acts are in the directors, one of the most steady study of the field, by looking through of the Atonement and better knowledge of the Goston and the directors, one of the most steady is the directors, one of the most steady and ask, "Where was it?"

It indicates that the future dispensation which exists and ask, "Where was it?"

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by the ignorance it shall i hibit, by the crimes it shall crush, by the heaven it must in that time do as much studying as shall open. So, I say, the very vastis required to master any language under ness of the enterprise is one ground on the sun. They tell us that there are three

nor die; so that if a merciful God spereson why I think we can do this debt; but it would be a bad thing to cially interposes in cases where human or, rather, that we ought to do it, is the Church. So, from the figures in this house touch even the hand, I am compelled to believe that it ground inside his circle. The race prejugious control of the church so that it is the church so that if a merciful God spereson why I think we can do this debt; but it would be a bad thing to the clean-tenth of the church. So, from the figures in this house touch even the ground inside his circle. The race prejugious control of the church specific to th

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janitor of the hall and servant of the Confer- who had, from their own motives of self- center of all Southern travel and trade - are

break up, that gigantic system. It was es- zenship and Christianity.

bled under the last administration that would group it by contrast with our educational or could protect the idea and purpose that work in the rest of the land. had thus cemented the whole vast fabric of 1. The institutions of this Society, whatshould be heard in those very streets, other.

and the flag of the nation should float

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But a greater contrast is here. did no deed, or said no word in confirmation

pose and power of the ruling people. yet on a steel plate by an engraver's tool, weakening, or bitterness. but drawn on the retina of many a grateful 2. The leading institutions have been eye - a picture from life in the same city. rightly adjusted to those of an inferior It is in 1878, twenty years exactly after the grade. first assembly had met. It is not at the There has been a deep conviction that our capitol, but on a high street in the south work elsewhere has been greatly embitpart of the town. A plat of ground, some tered and weakened by the collision of colthousand feet in length and several hundred leges. Every institution wished to be of deep, is covered by four brick buildings. equal rank with every other. We have The first is the original mansion where the been cursed with this curse. Look at Onio, gentleman of the estate resided, and where where three colleges of equal grade and exits front the honored name of Bishop Thom- Look at Iowa, where four colleges claim son; next to that a building for recitation equal rank, and grant no headship either to rooms and dormitories; and next to that a the other. So has it been elsewhere. So many utterances we have heard from rooms and dissecting a dissecting room, should it not be. So is it not in the work clergymen of his denomination on this philosophical and library rooms, and dormination of this society. Nashville gains the promisubject; but like the most of his breththe Society whose anniversary we are met its feeders and subordinates. Atlanta is to celebrate, and are known as the buildings first, and La Grange and Waynesboro, withof the Central Tennessee College. In that out shame, take the lower seat. Had our chapel is gathered a large audience, met to work been planned in like wisdom elsery Medical School. On the platform are perous than it is to-day. seated the leading physicians of the city who have been employed as lecturers to the students. The president of the school, a North-Dean gives an address, and these doctors of in any age. the city utter their congratulations. The crowded house, the well-dressed youth, the Baltimore you have the first of these stirring music, the delight flashing from schools, the only school of our Church ever approval of distinguished white representatives of that most sensitive and scrutinizing

What a change from the one was acres, overlooking the town, stands the born thrall, and expected all his days and all the days of his children and children's drength to remain thrall, pouring water for drength to remain thrall, pouring water for where or their ecclesiastical represents.

What a change from the one was acres, overlooking the town, stands the dale, and their friends, enjoyed a rich treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles of the members of the Maine treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles acres, overlooking the town, stands the obliding matter, the following the same house, are English and taken such hold of the Maine treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles acres, overlooking the town, stands the obliding matter, the following the same house, are English and their friends, enjoyed a rich treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles acres, overlooking the town, stands the obliding matter, the following the same house, are English and taken such hold of the Maine treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles acres, overlooking the town, stands the dale, and their friends, enjoyed a rich treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles acres, overlooking the town, stands the dale, and their friends, enjoyed a rich treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles acres, overlooking the town, stands the dale, and their friends, enjoyed a rich treat of an unusual sort. Mr. Charles acres, overlooking the town, stands the dale, and their friends, enjoyed a rich treat of an unusual sort. The last issues of the fine library edition of the British Poets, now in publication by the same house, are English and Scottish and the dale, and their friends, enjoyed a rich treat of an unusual sort. The last issues of the fine library edition of the British Poets, now in publication by the same house, are English and the dale, and their friends, enjoyed a rich town and the dale, and their friends, enjoyed are rich town and the dale, and the dale, and their friends, enjoyed are town and the dale, and their friends, enjoyed are rich town and the dale, and their f

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I need not lead you up the slow steps that four reached the summit. Slow as they have appeared, they have landed us in less any other reached. The preme in every land and in every land and

minister of our Church, at whose house I tion—Israelites despised by the Egyptians, from whom they had escaped by other presented to him in token of his services as arms than their own, and despised by those School. Thence westward to Atlanta—

race as servants forever. They were to be protected as servants, preached to as servants, preached to as servants, preached to as servants, treated legally as servants—the proposition by Northern hearts and purses, that is the spirit of exclusiveness woven by Northern hearts and purses, that is the spirit of exclusiveness derivatives and their fathers have been fatal to their dreams of universality, and their fathers have been fatal to their dreams of universality, and their fathers have been fatal to their dreams of universality. In New Orleans, on one of its comellest in which they indulge then which they indulge the proposition of the complex to their dreams of universality.

pletely broken up; that they were assem- to catch the whole picture, allow me to

from that capitol over an emancipated State? ardent and too exhaustive rivalry. The unto Christ. Yet so it was. In May, 1858, this gorgeous gathering occurred under the flag of slavery; in such proximity as to mar each other's point whence we started, you pass beautiful should be, are the views of the fore-Huntsville—lovellest village of the South—most preacher of that Church as rein February, 1862, Gen. Grant captured Fort Donelson, and on the twenty-third of the same month, two months before the expiration of the quadrennium, the National troops, tion of the quadrennium, the National troops, bearing freedom on their banner and their bearing freedom, and the bearing freedom on their banner and their their bearing freedom on their banner and their ban ning of its growth may be traced the beginning of its forerunner's decay. We have not be traced the beginning of its forerunner's decay. We have not be traced the beginning of its forerunner's decay. We have not be traced the beginning of its forerunner's decay. We have not be traced the beginning of its forerunner's decay. We have not be traced the beginning of its growth may be traced to the beginning of its growth may be traced to the beginning of its growth may be traced to the beginning of its growth may be traced to the beginning of its growth may be traced to the beginning of its growth may be traced to the beginning of its growth may be traced to the beginning of its growth may be trac Had one been bold enough to have whis- covered all the States with these mutuallypered the possibility of emancipation, his life devouring schools. The survival of the fithad paid the forfeit of his presumption. How test may perhaps be exemplified in the exmuch more speedy his doom, had he added istence of the living; but had a wiser adeducation to the possibility. To free the justment presided over their original disslave was impossible; to educate him a still tribution, none of them would have had to inaccessible hill-tops. See Wilbraham, old- His perfect victory, must throw His cause. But he was not the only suffer-

of his opinion, would have insured his vio- other. For instance, Tennessee has insti- four miles from a depot, on a hill, apart laration of the senior Dr. Tyng before the change! "Praise God from whom lent death. How intense would have been tutions in its centre and west; Georgia at from all travel and observation. See Lims, the late pre-millennial Conference: "I all blessings flow!" the madness had he expressed the thought Atlanta, and fifty miles to its south and two and Delaware, and Dickinson, and Middle- have always been ready to love those that the slaves would not only be free, but hundred to its east; Alabama in its east town, on like unfit locations, and then comeducated in all departments of human cult- centre and north centre; Mississippl at pare the remarkable wisdom that has guidure, from primary to professional. No bone Holly Springs and Meridian cities on oppoded the disposition of these institutions. We of his body but would have been broken in sits sides of the State. Thus have we adthe outflaming wrath of the concentrated pur- justed our work so that each as it grows large scale elsewhere in all our Church older in its establishment than apos-Turn now to another picture, drawn not grow to their own maturity without strife, at Evanston, Syracuse, and Boston exhibit in its extent than any denominational

The whole four are the property of nence, and the other schools of the State are

When the master of this plan shall have

Go southward by way of Virginia. At educational direction.

New Orleans, at the chief city of western What a change from the one who was North Carolina, on a high plateau of thirty To see ourselves as others see us."

would ever be free and endowed by the Genwould ever be free and endowed by the Gensprung up — light in the inner and the inmany crowns. A few miles below a branch
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They are one branch of the sacrament. eral Government with equal rights, political nermost eye; light for a people that were road takes you twenty-five miles into Alaba- al hosts of God for which there is a le- - was elected on one ballot by quite a eral Government with equal rights, pointed a nermost eye; light for a people that were and civil, with those whom the body liself and the people of God; and the people of God; and the people of God; and the people, but are now the people of God; and the people of God; and we desire for them the hife-time of any member of that Conference, done elsewhere. That girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. That girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. That girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. That girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. That girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. That girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. The girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. The girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. The girdle of colleges survive; for a braver band of brothers nev-like the fittest be the true law, certainly we shall done elsewhere. not in any life-time, would such a result be reached. They were bored through the ear with an awl to the door-nost of the Saxon with an awl to the door-nost of the Saxon cated in handsome and continued in ordinary in a braver band of orothers nev.

| Angel | Contents | Conte with an awl to the door-post of the Saxon cated in handsome and costly habitations on have hardly yet escaped from the bondage class distinctions do not exist, will be the Conference. He did so with as

erty of the white man, perfect and perpetual.
The vast domain represented in that assembly, from the Ohle and Potomac to the Gulf have flowed the control of the spirit and by from the Ohle and Potomac to the Gulf have flowed the control of the spirit and by from the Ohle and Potomac to the Gulf have flowed the control of the spirit and by from the Ohle and Potomac to the Gulf have flowed the control of the spirit and by from the Ohle and Potomac to the Gulf have flowed the control of the spirit and by from the Ohle and Potomac to the Gulf have flowed the control of the spirit and by from the Ohle and Potomac to the Gulf have flowed the control of the control bly, from the Ohlo and Potomac to the Gulf have flown thither. All but one of them is er group on that same or a better spot, that letter of Christianity. The superiority of the subject of slavery, the abolitionand the Rocky Mount dins, was a unit on that open to all the youth of all the land. That shall yet redeem that plague-cursed and of a denomination, or its fitness to su- ists felt that while he was so faithfully Idea and Purpose—a social, religious, finan-cial, political, military unit. Nothing could dissolve or disturb its unity. The rest of the country was divided and distracted, and coming oneness with its sisters in the gencould never combine to invade, much less to eral effort to elevate that whole land in citi- and well up in Mississippi, in one of its larg- torical associations, but on its concepest and lovellest towns - seat of its culture tions of divine truth, the degree of the Church. The good men who op- Oct. 26-27 - Dr. D. H. Wheeler, presi-Who would have dared to suggest to that distinguished president or his associates that the hour was coming, nay, now was, in which that whole system should be completely broken up; that they were assemgreat things for that State, whereof she will be eternally glad. It has changed ministers self any supremacy over others equally Conference. Some of the actors in Louisville, Ky., to Trenton, was owing from an utterly uneducated body into a cult-ured and almost scholarly class, gentlemen will be found the largest Christian stroyed, and among the number the ver in the South. without and within, who, despite obloq1y charity, coupled with the greatest ac- young man, now old, who was so imthat territory; that ere their next session should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet, the roar of hostile cannon so located as to be in collision with each should meet. seen of men, all of them seen of God, will of the truth. Eisewhere we have had to regret this too yet redeem and sanctify that powerful State How much more consonant with this the General Conference, lived to work

Coming thence north by Nashville, the hensive in its conceptions of what ished in the Church and in the nation.

Rock and Marshall, the two chief centres of their sections, this work is planted. Where their sections, this work is planted. Where can we show in the North a like judicious to conquer all other Churches, all other conversion to the principles of anti-slavarrangement? See our colleges cast out in secis, and occupy the world. I feel ery, was a most faithful laborer in the greater impossibility. To suspect one of being an abolitionist would have endangered his life; to have proved him such, though he life was a life was fifty years ago, by a rumbling, rackety stage-coach. See Kent's "well and wisely put," that each helps the Hill, our next oldest, if not oldest school, explicit and more catholic is the decshall be a helper to the other, and all shall mind. Only our later schools, such as those tolic authority, and grander and wider like judgment.

[Concluded next week.]

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

BY REV. S. JACKSON.

In a convocation of Episcopal ministers, held in Newton, Mass., Nov. 6. spirit towards dissenting bodies than ren, the Dean sees no prospect of unity them all at last in herself!

drawn, that one could see from the farthest sey-woolsey and jeans, patched like Joseph's corner of the hall the water flowing from coat, but not through pride and plenty, but pitcher to tumbler. The servitude of the man of color was thus made evident. It was impossible to mistake him for a member or an officer of the assembly.

That person pouring that water was the Tat person pouring that water was the Saturday of the Lord, than the absorption of all the branches of t

whom my Master loves; and wherever I find the temple in which He dwells, I organization." If such were the feelings and spirit of the Episcopal body as a whole, we could almost wish that ty, has engaged to lecture next term. their dreams might be realized. But the joy and triumph of that hour will lows, on application. Send for one, attractive setting. His grace.

HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES. In the memoir of Rev. E. Robinson except by the absorption of all sects I find the following: "To his everlastinto his own. And of this those pres- ing credit [he] had been deposed from ent who followed in discussion had the office [Presiding Elder] because he hear the graduating exercises of the Mehar- where, it would have been far more pros- strong hopes, for which they gave rea- bated slavery, and would speak and sons that undoubtedly were satisfactory pray against it." "Soon after, the Maine 3. These schools have each an admirable to themselves. Indeed, one brother — Conference changed front on that suba young man - looked upon his Church ject, and sent the deposed abolitionist Female College held its fall exhibition genealogy running back to a veritable ern gentleman, is a graduate of the School laid down his sceptre—long may it be ere as providentially standing midway beof Medicine of Vanderbilt University. Three that is required of him by the Church or the tween the old historic Greek and Latin is, the Maine Conference had changed Seminary Hall was filled with an inyoung men present their theses on medical Master! - it will be found that no higher Churches on the one hand, and all the front on this subject before that, if it telligent and appreciative audience. ubjects and receive their diplomas. The wisdom has guided any collegiate counsels dissenting denominations on the other, ever changed front. I am not aware The programme consisted of instrufor evidently this purpose of uniting that it ever fronted the other way. I mental and vocal music, original es- family (alas, for the world's childhood!) was New Music. From Oliver Ditson & them all at last in herself!

do not recall any action that the Contract of the essay and the discussion to which forence had taken against abolitionism.

Says and orations, and declamations. extinguished by the death of the last member in June of 1807! And now Houghton, erle, composed by Paola Giorza, arr. by every eye, these are the accessories to the permanently established in this State—the it gave rise were quite suggestive to To be sure, the Conference were not Southworth is managing with marked Osgood & Co. have issued, in sumptuous Chas. E. Pratt; Andante No. 3, by Dr. central figures - colored doctors receiving mother of Methodism. Again and again an outsider, but suggestive in a differ- all abolitionists, for quite a number, per- ability, and has with him an able board the diplomas which give them social professional equality with every other physician in the State, receiving them with
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the state and the stat think of the couplet of Burns: — R. among the number; for up to a year or two before the time spoken of, he Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, the was not an abolitionist. But the cause students of Lasell Seminary, Auburn-

Some now living, and others who have But even on the ground that our passed away, were specially active in Episcopal brethren occupy, their hopes of swallowing all other badies of Chris. The abolitionists were for St. Louis in February next. Hud you asked that body at that hour of its culmination, if the time would ever come with difficulty the assistation of such control of such c its culmination, if the time would ever come with difficulty the easiest words, answering are fast moving, through whose woods some and if there can be no unity until their arrival of the hour, a brother - a memwhen that servitor, as a minister of our Church, should sit in one of our Conferences in that territory, and, either himself or through one of his own class, should also be sent as a delegate to our General Conference.

Sent as a delegate to our General Conference there were a meminister of our conference and if there can be no unity until their pretensions are acknowledged, the day of the Lord will never come. We do not far of his won class, should also be sent as a delegate to our General Conference.

Sent as a delegate to our General Conference and if there can be no unity until their pretensions are acknowledged, the day of the Lord will never come. We do not blame them for their devotion to the address the Conference. At a love-feast in St. Paul's Church, New York, recently, two Japanese contours of the senting through the simplest questions, strong of them are already blazed, the unencumbered that Bishop Soule be into the cabinet who deposed Broth-on one of this Society. In the city of the Lord will never come. We do not blame them for their devotion to the address the Conference. At a love-feast in St. Paul's Church, New York, recently, two Japanese contours, there would not have been and if there can be no unity until their pretensions are acknowledged, the day on the close of this Society. In the city of the Lord will never come. We do not far of the cabinet who deposed Broth-on the close of this Society. In the city of the Lord will never come. We do not blame them for their devotion to the cabinet who deposed Broth-on the complex of the Lord will never come. We do not blame them for their devotion to the cabinet who deposed Broth-on the cabinet sent as a delegate to our General Conference from that section, there would not have been any need of a reply. A disdainful negative any need of a reply. A disdainful negative the professional school—the cap-stone of teachers and crowd of secholars, can find any need that the motion just made be spects, their grand and noble history, and the conference of teachers and crowd of secholars, can find any need that the motion just made be spects, their grand and noble history, and the conference of the professional school—the cap-stone of teachers and crowd of secholars, can find any need that the motion just made be spects, their grand and noble history, and the conference of their peculiar forms of service. Against that service, and, in many removed that the motion just made be spects, their grand and noble history, and the conference of their peculiar forms of service. Against that service, and, in many removed that the motion just made be spects, their grand and noble history, and the conference of their peculiar forms of service. Against that service, and, in many removed that the motion just made be spects, their grand and noble history, and the conference of the professional school—the cap-stone of teachers and crowd of sections. any need of a reply. A disdainful negative the professional school—the cap-stone of of teachers and crowd of scholars, can find spects, their grand and noble history, moved that the motion just made be would have sat on every lip. Yet he has culture, recognized as such through all the room and verge enough for a university of we would not breathe a word. There laid upon the table. The motion was thus sat in our assemblies; and such as he, by his vote, have sat in our general assembly, Shall we not exultingly exclaim, What Take the palace-car thence to New Orshed if the people whom he represents asked if the people whom he represents would ever be free and endowed by the Gen
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> posed abolitionist," who was elected to charity, and how much more compre- in the cause and to see slavery abol-

Time has brought changes to the act-

EDUCATIONAL.

The winter term at East Greenwich Academy, R. I., begins December 3d.

and the "Merrill library" will still be W. T. P.

kept together.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A beautiful photographic group of the Presidents of the Wesleyan Conference has recently been published in London. Rev. Thomas Harrison, the pop-

England, will resign the editorship of

The death is announced of Rev. J.

It is stated that not one of the ten thousand three bundred preachers stationed during the past year declined to

The Newfoundland Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada has recently established a mission among the people of the Labrador coast, who are Jesus." comparatively destitute of religious privileges. The Sunday-school of St. Johns have guaranteed \$300 a year towards its support.

The National Legal Preachers' Assothe Greene St. Church, Trenton, N. J.,

Our Book Table.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY EPOCH by Henri Van Laun. 2 vols., octavo. D. Appleton & Co. These volumes give a very graphic outline of modern French history, Across the great river in Arkansas and ship, nay, even this minute faith which God buries His workmen He carries on first Napoleon, and makes no hero of the next in the house at to have a hornet's written with much dramatic skill, and give a to small boys to reactivery graphic, condensed record of those simply devour it! pregnant years in France from 1789 to 1870. Adopting the words of Lock, in his history of France, the author says, in his closing Frances Hudson Burnett's earlier stories. entences: "1848 had been a revolution They are tales of love told with the freshness caused by disgust. It had its foundation in productions of this authoress. The the infatuation which rendered possible the first printed in Peterson's Ladies' Magacrime whence it sprung; it owed its duration zine, and are well worthy of their beautito the terror which its initiative crime in- ful and permanent form. Three volumes exciting epoch, these volumes form a wel- cents), KATHLEEN, and PRETTY POLLY come and valuable contribution.

Robert Carter & Brothers have provided a beautiful and very acceptable gitt-book for The prospect is good. There is a the holidays in their finely-published and est patrons in a captivating volume, enticourse of lectures during each term, tastefully-illustrated edition of THE TASK, tled, LITTLE MISCHIEF AND HER HAPPY and Dr. Robinson, of Brown Universi- by Wm. Cowper. It is abundantly illumi- THOUGHTS. It has been adapted from the nated with descriptive engravings, designed French by the accomplished editress of the by Birket Foster and engraved by Edmund Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Evans. The ever-welcome poem of Cow- illustrations are abundant, and tell the story when that day comes that there shall reached the closing examinations of anbe but one Lord, one faith, and one baptism, Church machinery and Church names will have been forgotten, and be had of the principal, Rev. N. Felband for one large that the suggestion of the s be but one Lord, one faith, and one other term, November 18th. The an- the suggestion of his warm and thoughtful derful (but, after all, a very familiar story)

gentleman of the estate resided, and where three colleges of equal grade and exhibs servants served him—a spacious edifice, with large halls, lofty parlors, and long corridors. Next to that is a chapel bearing the honored name of Bishon Thom.

where three colleges of equal grade and exhibs on the subject was presented in a well-written paper by Dean Gray, of Cambridge. It breathed a more catholic best for you to spend a few terms, or number still fight for the mastery. Look at Illinois, where a like written paper by Dean Gray, of Cambridge. It breathed a more catholic best for you to spend a few terms, or number still fight for the mastery. Look at Illinois, where a like written paper by Dean Gray, of Cambridge. It breathed a more catholic bridge. It breathed a more catholic bridge. deemed by His blood, and saved by equal of all our Methodist academies. Breeding of Domestic Animals, by Manly His grace. Breeding of Domestic Animals, by Manly Miles, M. D. New York: D. Appleton & The winter term commences December 4th. The library of the late Amos
B. Merrill, esq., adds about a thousand terest to stock farmers and to all students in fortunes of this famous cat. No story of B. Merrill, esq., adds about a thousand terest to stock farmers and to all students in Verne is more extraordinary than this. volumes of standard English literature | natural science. Prof. Miles, late of the Ag- The lovers of the wonderful among young to the already excellent academy library. The book-cases also have been subject a careful study, and gives the results received by the will of Mrs. Merrill, of wide inquiry and reading in the profuse illustrations from facts with which his volume is crowded.

It is wonderful to think of a Mother Vermont Conference Seminary and Goose literature, of an actual antiquarian mother of the "Goose" family; to discover that our own Corphill street, now a series with the smiles and bumor of one Anna perts must sit upon its musical claims. happy child the coming holidays, and will by Karl Walter; In the Gloaming, ballad, be enjoyed even by many who are older, words by Meta Ovred, music by Annie from its abundant introductory and literary Fortescue Harrison. Also, the Musical

the building, the venerable Lyman Bennett, and these youth going out to minister alth of the community, the accreding of every citizen. And all this in ars!

The freedman's Aid Society of the Episoopal Church in one illustration. The first exclesiastical representation of the building, the venerable Lyman Bennett, and Maynower March, and the building, the venerable Lyman Bennett, and maynower March, and the building, the venerable Lyman Bennett, and maynower March, and the building, the venerable Lyman Bennett, and maynower March, this country, but from its rich, delicate, and very sweet tones deserving to be active abolitionists in the Conference.

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sary of the Freedmank & II accepted the methods are presented by the past of the first price for the same plateau. The physician of the same plateau. The physician of the processes, but he does not rank his profession a height of one aide of the ment were the conference of the Mcthodist Episcopial Conference of the Mcthodist Epi were arranged the members. In the gallery sat the ladies whose husbands and friends occupied the seats below. The pillars of the stately room encircled the stately body. In front of the platform on the floor sat the Socretaries. Among them stood a colored man pouring water from a pitcher into a man in God that only true Christians of the delegation from these Conferences and preferences of men, first school is that the entire delegation from these Conferences was abolitionised that the entire delegation from these Conferences and preferences of men, first school is native that the entire delegation from these Conferences was abolitionised. Thus the modest buildings of the one in spirit. This is the only unity and the man is provided the stately body. The first school is native that the entire delegation from these Conferences of men, first school is native that the entire delegation from these Conferences and del presenting the common consent of the orthodox evangelical scholarship upon the Gospel

> Our agents in Cincinnati, Hitchcock & Walden, issue two excellent works for the youth's library, by Miss Charlotte M. Yonge - A Young Folks' HISTORY OF GER-MANY, and of GREECE. The volumes are finely published and abundanily illustrated. They give well-condensed outlines of the ancient and modern history of the latter, and the general history of Germany, one of the most conspicuous nations of Europe at this moment. These are of the very best class of books for our young people, and they are as entertaining as they are instructive. J. P. Magee has them.

D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, have provided for their young readers, THAT BOY OF NEWKIRK, by L. Bates; and CARRIE ELLS-WORTH, or Seed-sowing, by M. O. Johnson. The first illustrates the power of a Christian home; the latter shows how a sanctified purpose ennobles an ordinary life. They are both good books.

Robert Carter & Brothers issue for the holidays, THE WIDOW'S TRUST, by Mrs. Martha Tyler Gale - a beautifully-published miniature volume, containing gracious and very comforting thoughts on Scripture characters and scenes, for the consolation of the bereaved whose homes have been made desolate by the death of a husband.

From the same house, in their juvenile series, we have, WATER GIPSIES; A Story of Canal Life in England, by L. T. Meade, This is a story of street, dock and boat life. and the strange and happy rescue of a lad, who singularly but certainly found "one

The Carters issue, in a neat box, the admirable illustrative books upon the Rible story, written by the author of "The Wide, Wide World." They are, WALKS FROM EDEN, HOME OF ISRAEL, STAR OF JACOB. ciation held its 21st. annual session in KINGDOM OF JUDAH, and THE BROKEN WALLS. The whole form an excellent and attractive commentary upon the Old Testa-

> LITTLE PITCHERS, by Sophie May. Illustrated, price 75 cents - a charming little volume for the youngest readers, by one of the best and most attractive writers for the lit-

> From the same house we have IKE PART-INGTON; or, The Adventures of a Human Boy and His Friends, by B. P. Shillaber. 16mo, 225 pp. Here the amiable and very amusing author attempts to portray the fortunes and humors of a boy "as full of mataround, only the hornets would not be half as amusing. We need offer no inducements to small boys to read this book. They will

Charles Scribner's Sons issue, in very attractive paper covers, an edition of Mrs. With all the literature upon this are already issued - LINDSAY'S LUCK (30 PEMBERTON (40 cents each). For sale in Boston by H. A. Young & Co.

D. Lothrop & Co. remember their young-Wide Awake - Miss Ella Farman. The culties. It will prove the delight of the

From Houghton, Osgood & Co. we have THE STORY OF THE CAT, from the French. astonishment and amusement here.

Barker & Smellie, of Cleveland, O., publish SPIRITUAL SONGS FOR GOSPEL MEET-INGS AND THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. It is the usual octavo size, of 112 pages. It is compiled by Rev. Elisha A. Hoffman and J. H. Tenney. Its hymns seem to have been sethat our own Cornhill street, now a series of somewhat dingy stores, was illuminated with the smiles and bumor of one Anna of the most popular modern melodies. Ex-

style, forming a royal quarto, curiously and Henry Stephen Cutler; Nancy Lee, with be a rich gift to dazzle the eyes of many a Cross, quartet, words by S. C. Foeter, music

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BY REV. W. O. HO

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but turned aside, at the Olives, into the grove of occurred the affecting and whither He was and the band who had their hands. He was led and conducted first to and thence to the house Caiaphas, where a prel was held, during the pro whom, a few hours befo to follow even unto des met at the dawn of da raigned before them as blasphemer: after futile Hi on the testimony of He was finally, on avowing the Son of God, conder and buffeted. Being sentence against Him Him before Pilate, the the charge of making His charge not being esta having been mentioned seditious teaching, Pilate Antipas, who had come attend the Passover. The see some miracle, and p cence of Jesus, derided mockery, in the imperia convinced that the hiera delivered Him, and mad lease Him, all of which stirred up the people to should be crucified. The vailed upon, finally, to g a ceremony was enacte and himself, "vain on h significance on theirs." before the people and p innocent of the blood they, on their part, acce sponsibility with the cry and on our children from Acts 5: 28 that t eager to disclaim this the curse of His innoc upon their scattered rac when their faith 'brings them' as an atonement Jesus, and the inhuman diers who invested Hir and a crown of thorns, as uously the forms of ho spitting in the face, fille tween the sentence and

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them, for they know not what they do!"

and themse to the house of the high priest Calaphas, where a preliminary examination was held, during the progress of which Peter, in the outer court, thrice denied his Massier, whom, a few hours before, he had promised to follow even unto death. The Sambedrium met at the dawn of day, and Jesus was arraigned before them as a false prophet and blasphemer; after futile attempts to convict ill on the testimony of suborned withoses, Howas finally, on avowing Himself the Christ, the Son of God, condemned for blasphemy, and buffeted. Being powerless to execute sentence against Him, the council brought Him before Pilate, the Roman governor, on the charge of making Himself a king; but the charge not being established, and Galiles having been mentioned as the scene of His selftious teaching, Pilate sent Him to Herood Antipass, who had come up to Jorusalem to attend the Passover. The tetrarch, eager to general, was formed of one continuous tentent the Passover. The tetrarch, eager to general, was formed of one continuous tentent her passover. The tetrarch, eager to general, was formed of one continuous entrance of Jesus, dorded His regal claims, and sent Him back to Pilate was the man at this hour."

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It is worthy of remark, that as soon as the blood of the great Sucrifice began to flow, the comman them that the had previously endured, the farm to the same condemnation? And we, indeed, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And then, turning to Jesus, in one of those brief, compact petitions, i sent Him back to Pilate, clad, by way of mockery, in the imperial purple. Pilate was convinced that the hierarchy out of envy delivered Him, and made several efforts to release Him, all of which were thwarted by the persistent vehemence of the priests, who stirred up the people to demand that Jesus should be crucified. The governor was prevailed upon, finally, to give sentence, but first a ceremony was enacted between the Jews and himself, "vain on his part, but of awful significance on theirs." He washed his hands before the people and protested that he was "innocent of the blood of this just Person;" they, on their part, accepted the dreadful responsibility with the cry, "His blood be on us and on our children." It would appear from Acts 5: 28 that they were afterwards eager to disclaim this responsibility; "but mockery, in the imperial purple. Pilate was eager to disclaim this responsibility; "but surprise mingled with grief, at the in-the curse of His innocent blood still works gratitude and unbelief evinced by those

THE CROSS. Forth from the Prætorium, staggering beneath the weight of His cross, conducted by a centurion and four soldiers, and accompanied by two criminals who had been appointed to a similar fate, the meek and suffering Jesus, worn with the agony, and sleeplessness, and brutal insults of the præceding wight His had been appointed to a similar fate, the solts of the præceding wight His had been appointed to a similar fate, the solts of the præceding wight His had been appointed to a similar fate, the solts of the præceding wight His had been appointed to a similar fate, the solts of the præceding wight His had been appointed to a similar fate, the solts of the præceding wight His had broken by their cruel rejection of His mission. There at His feet the solts of the præceding wight His had broken by the præceding wight His had been appointed to a similar fate, the solts of the præceding wight His had broken by their cruel rejection of His mission. There at His feet the solts of the præceding wight His had broken by and broken by their cruel rejection of His mission. There at His feet the soldiers were dividing His garments, and casting lots for His seamless vesture. Around Him, amid the clamor of the morning, and the streets were thronged with worshipers hastening to the Temple will worshipers hastening to the Temple.

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Their fury was not sated by their success; they had no pity for His anguish. "No demption the foundation of the new that the ignorant soldiers ing lamentations fell painfully on His shareless and unvenerable hierarchs; world."

Sixth h to stare the stopped, and bade these "daughters of Jerusalem" not to weep for Him, but to reserve their tears for themselves and their children for whom a darker day—a day of wrath—was yet to dawn. Somewhere in the way it is possible that our Lord's strength succumbed, and that He fainted beneath the burden; for we are told that a passing stranger from Cyrene—one Simon by name—was impressed into the service, and compelled to bear the cross—of which neither he nor his sons, Alexander and Rufus, were the strengths and the strengths and the strengths and the strengths are considered indispensable for Thanksgiving, the shameless and unvenerable hierarchs; has the quantity.

Sixth hour—12 o'clock, noon. Darkness—to an eclipse, for the paschal moon was strength so and an eclipse, for the paschal moon which hum densely over the guilty city and its immediate lengthborhood" (Farrar). Earth.—Matthew and Mark say "land," Ninth hour—3 p. M. Feil—that which curvained the holy of holies in the Temple. Its rend-ing was a token that "a new and living way" and been opened into the holiest of all for true believers. It is finished.—"It may be enower and tending dow. The receipts of that that great cry ruptured some of the vessels of His heavenly from t

to bear the cross—of which neither he nor his sons, Alexander and Rufus, were in after days ashamed. Golgotha, or Calvary, was but a short distance outside the gate, and was probably an elevation near the roadside, so that the spectacle might be witnessed by those passing by. On arriving, the crosses were laid on the ground, and the victims stripped of their clothing. The customary stupefying draught, provided by some wealthy ladies of Jerusalem for those condemned to this revolting and brutal mode of death, was offered, but, on the part of Jesus at least, declined. No opiate should be mingled with the cup which his Father had given Him to cup which his Father had given Him to drink. Then the tragedy began. Laid each upon his cross, and, possibly, bound with thongs, nails were driven relentlessly through the writhing flesh Everything had gone to suit them but perfect, meet for heaven (Stems and of either hand, and through the feet, one—the inscription which Pilate had Twigs). either separately, or placed one above caused to be placed over the head of 2. The victim was in full reach of the other. The crosses were then raised Jesus to proclaim His accusation. There every hand that might choose to strike, with their quivering burdens, and dropped it stood where all could see it, written in close proximity to every gesture of into holes dug in the ground for the in Hebrew, and Latin, and Greek, so that insult and hatred. He might hang for purpose - a projection midway in each all could read it: "This is the King of hours, to be abused, outraged, even torotherwise be torn from the nails by its priests labored with Pilate to have the who, with that desire to see what is horown weight. The titulus, or inscription obnoxious titulus taken down and worded rible which always characterizes the

II. Christ Praying.

III. Christ Mocked.

IV. Christ's Royalty.

complete triumph of the rulers thus far. Approach Christ's cross; here is man CARDS, \$4 Por Doz. CABINETS, cross sustaining the body which might the Jews." In vain the exasperated tured, by the ever-moving multitude setting forth the offense for which they differently. The proud Roman, secretly coarsest hearts, had througed to gaze were condemned, was placed over each, angry at the pressure which they had upon a sight which should rather have and the work of the executioner was brought to bear upon him in the con- made them weep tears of blood. ended. If the imagination of the reader demnation of Jesus, secretly conscious, And there, in tortures which grew ever revolts from the sickening horrors of it may be, that the dying Victim was more insupportable, ever more madder such a picture, let it be remembered that the kingliest of His race, whom therefore ing as time flowed on, the unhappy victhe sufferings of Jesus on the cross were His race had doomed to crucifixion, dis-

driven to entreat and implore the spectators, or the executioners, for dear crucified at last as a king. He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He groaned upon the tree? '

Calvary— Latin for the Hebrew Golgothame and a second precipitous mountain represented in sacred pletures is as purely imaginary as the skull of Adam, which is often painted, lying at the foot of the cross of fearrary. Its site is utterly unknown. **Crucified.**—The Roman cross is the upright one so familiar to us, the piece being shorter than the standard. The standard. The standard. The standard is a king. He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom, and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom and as a king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom and as king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom and as king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom and as king He up a spiritual kingdom and as king He came to set up a spiritual kingdom and as king He altin was the flexity be sake,

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the curse of His innocent blood still works upon their scattered race, only to be expiated when their faith 'brings this Man's blood upon them' as an atonement." The scourging of Jesus, and the inhuman treatment of the soldiers who invested Him with a scarlet robe and a crown of thorns, and mingled contemptation applies forms of homage with blows and spitting in the face, filled up the interval between the sentence and its execution.

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nature totally depraved. Approach the penitent's cross; here is man totally There was only one drawback to the changed, thirsting after God and heaven.

such as no finite pen could ever describe missed the appeal with the firm reply, cruelly intolerable, that often they were - were such as should pierce every "What I have written, I have written." driven to entreat and implore the spec-

Greek cross had arms of equal length. "The feet of the Sufferer were only a foot or two above the ground—a fact of some weight, as showing that Jesus suffered in the midst of His persecutors, and not looking down from above their heads" (Smith). Malefactors—probably thieves or brigands. The cross of Jesus was central, between the two, thus felfilling Issiah's prophecy that He should be "numbered among the transgressors" (Iss. 53: 12).

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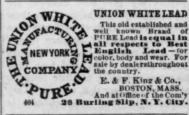
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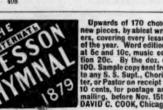


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what faded away; but still New En- of life." gland calls back to her rocks and snows. amid her frosty wintry winds, thousands little ones to gladden again the paternal home, and to join in common praises and prayers to their fathers' God and other enlightened nations of the earth, no people have a greater occasion to thank God and take hope for the future. with a wrong state, no outward condi-We have had, altogether, a prosperous tion can bring us into communion with year of peace, amid wars and rumors of Him. As a man thinketh in his heart, wars upon the opposite continent. The earth has yielded her full increase, and there has been little and the solution are within you. Set the inner there has been little of the wretched poverty and want of older lands to be seen in our body. To seen in our borders. Our northern States have been preserved from gen-Our sympathies may well be proffered would prove most promotive of all that will be painfully lacking at their tables. you may be sure your religious expe-They have had, however, significant assurance, that in their great calamity ments—the hands of the clock—indithey have had the hearty pity and will- cate a derangement within. ing charity of their Northern brethren. Let us be glad and rejoice on this day dence of God is still our inheritance. assiduously the modest virtues, and be Let us offer to Him the tribute of our attentive to the minor and humble dulips, the service of our lives, and the ties of the Christian calling. The silent substance He has committed to our forces of a religious life are the more stewardship. Let us remember Him in important. The thunder storm is occa-His poor and perishing ones, and, in sional; the sunshine, the dew, the some form, bring upon our hearts the breezes, are perpetual. A marvel does benediction, "I was hungry and ye gave well as dessert, but damages digestion Me food; inasmuch as ye did it unto when served as a stated article of diet. ye did it unto Me."

prosperous time, the good time, the favorable time, the sure time, the very ly depends. The attempt to ascend by time, the precise time, the successful the aid of some sign to a higher level, time, the exact time, the golden time - usually results in landing the parties in comprehended in the great Scriptural less pretentious. The fact is, your reidea of "accepted time." And this time is now. Yesterday was a good time; But they are beyond our reach. Only one Being in the universe lives in those. old years — buried to us forever. Many of us would give a great price to live "More praise still! Oh, help me to the river-courses, are found most of the territorial supremacy in Asia — in the valleys, and along gie between England and Russia for revealed a "jr." at the end of the familiar name, and brought up the vision of a grad-selected by missionaries and the ladies of the fine territorial supremacy in Asia — in the valleys, and along gie between England and Russia for revealed a "jr." at the end of the familiar name, and brought up the vision of a grad-selected by missionaries and the ladies of the familiar name, and brought up the vision of a grad-selected by missionaries and the ladies of the familiar name, and brought up the vision of a grad-selected by missionaries and the ladies of the familiar name, and brought up the vision of a grad-selected by missionaries and the ladies of the familiar name, and brought up the vision of a grad-selected by mission, and from information respringtimes, and joyous summers, and Christian's sweet employ in earth and so Dr. Storrs stands unique and unglorious autumns, and sublime winters. heaven. The hymn says, They were once accepted times for us;

Now! There is a moment that we may be a Janeway-like passage. seize ere it passes; that we may use; that we may impress with something good; whereon we may print some mer religion, and to be that which sin heavenly word or deed which would be has made us - even as thin-skinned as stamp for ourselves thousands of gold and would be carried to heaven in a silver; a moment which we may and silver; a moment which we may render a pledge of some far-reaching hearts that Christ would give us a succession of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is five themselves children of the refined cosmopolitan who had educted bimself out of what he esteemed a which is now richer than ever before in the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They indeed style themselves children of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They indeed style themselves children of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They indeed style themselves children of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They indeed style themselves children of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They indeed style themselves children of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They indeed style themselves children of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They indeed style themselves children of the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. observances favor that notion. They is the rest render a pledge of some far-reaching hearts that Christ would give us surety delight; a point which, if we please, and His hand-writing and His seal for and covets the better gifts. shall expand into some brilliant and un- nothing but a fair summer, until we be fading life of beauty. An accepted time landed in at heaven's gate." We have this for all pure and noble thinking; many such religious summer disciples for the mind to be dwelling with excel- satisfied with a measure of grace, suslent things, lingering with the best and | taining them in seasons of summer proswisest men and women that have walked perity, but failing them in hours of winthis earth, conversant with their beautry temptation. What we need, and tiful thoughts, words, and aspirations, ought to have, is a vigorous, symmetpondering the history of their trials, labors, and victories; how they suffered, how they endured and how they died; that nothing should be done to peril in any of their trials, labors, and victories; how they suffered, how they endured and how they died; that nothing should be done to peril in any or sun, but holding bravely up its head amid the blasts of winter; finding at living atmosphere for itself alike in the torrid and the frigid zone.

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ever sacred means and measures are PAGE requisite for promoting its uprising and salvation; thinking of God and Christ - His boundless grace and glory for all, for me - and how I may please Him

never when the great God whispered in the attack! the ear of Solomon, "Ask what I shall give thee;" never when Elijah's earnest all suddenly from heaven to Babylon; ever will be; not in the fairest day of will He be more willing to answer thee than now. For with Him one day is as a thousand years, and a thousand years as a day. Now is the accepted time the very time for action; the time to do Our paper bears upon its face the with our might what our hands find to date of our national and State annual do. The past is beyond our reach, and Thanksgiving. The festival has not we know not what shall be on the morthe significance out of New England row. This moment is all we have, and it that it has here. It was born for the is hastening to be gone. This is the time whole land out of the discipline of the to act - to plan, to execute, to do whatlate war, but it is as old as Plymouth ever good we can; to gain all possible and Massachusetts Bay colonies with good; to give ourselves, by divine help, us. It is the great family holiday and the heavenly shape; to pray and labor feast of ingathering. Its beautiful do-mightily, and, rallying all attainable also, a providential door. mestic and sacred significance has some- strength and activity, " run up the path

> The very poor excuse themselves With a right state of the heart, we

Receive thankfully the marvels of pathetic or powerful. The provi- grace; but at the same time cultivate one of the least of these, My brethren, People who are ever straining after the wonderful, are usually little prepared to appreciate those ordinary means on The proper time, the right time, the which, nevertheless, a healthy and symligion is given to be used in this common-sense world, and will never be imof marvel.

"He learns to pray when first he lives." but, alas! are no longer such. They Aye, and he learns to praise, also. are as the seasons and years beyond the Praise signals his entrance into the flood. They are ours no more. They kingdom of grace, dispels the tedium of pulpits of evangelical Churches have itself quite at home. will testify of us in the last great trial, his pilgrimage to the celestial city, and become so harmonious, in spite of the The population of the country is estihowever deep the sorrow as we retrace them, and however many our tears in remembrance of what we have lost for
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in the volume; b It is wondrously blessed that we have and the shadow of death. Yours will accords with their own religious experi- inance they give their name to the

Rutherford says: "We love well sun

THE METHODIST PULPIT.

In not a few instances where these it again; never when Daniel's supplicait again; never when Daniel's supplication of adaptation. Our work the brought the swift-winged Gabriel their shores. One would hardly suppose the same blood and human ple will prefer the shallow, untrained, they could be of the same blood and human ple will prefer the shallow, untrained, they could be of the same blood and human ple will prefer the shallow, untrained, they could be of the same blood and human ple will prefer the shallow, untrained, they could be of the same blood and human ple will prefer the shallow, untrained, they could be of the same blood and human ple will prefer the shallow, untrained, they could be of the same blood and human ple will prefer the shallow. exigencies of our work. Sometimes, at certain periods in life and in certain domestic conditions, there are providential reasons forbidding a preacher to fulfill the requisitions of an itinerant ministry. In several instances that we can call to mind, not only has the withdrawal of a brother to enter another denomination met with a friendly God-speed from his late ministerial colleagues, but they have fully appreciated and rehis entrance into what seemed to them,

> ner was characteristic and recognized as such wherever they have ministered:

ers in the land. In spite of the ocea- or river, but lose themselves in the sional warning from high quarters, and sands of the desert. the call in Church papers to a high and broad culture, the members of sister irregular square of about four hundred Churches have the common, powerful, and fifty miles in either axis, giving it any or all of these — may be said to be a lower place than that occupied by the buman hungering and thirsting after a an area of a little more than 200,000 natural, free, untrammeled pulpit ora- square miles. Its surface is extremely tory; and the majorities in these Church- uneven, having deep and broad valleys es, despite the more cultivated tastes clothed with rankest vegetation, and all the by-gone years were a good time. proved by being drawn into the sphere and intellectual necessities of the few, lofty mountains covered with noble for will insist upon having this strong ap- ests of deciduous trees below and everpetite gratified, if, without sacrificing greens above, up to the line of perpetas we remember them. We think we I have done with prayers and other or- its institutions have grown up in the many that belong to the inter-tropical would use them better, and live a great- dinances." Such are often the ecstatic use of it, it is one of the rarest of gifts climates. The animals of the country, er and better life, if we could actually realizations of dying saints; and not a and graces that an easy and natural ex- also, both wild and domestic, are of a redeem for ourselves those blooming little of it in life, too. Praise is the temporaneous address can be acquired; like mixed character, the bear and the

Congregational Church. Now that the uttered voices of the family, where each kind seems to feel versity! This being your life-atmos- netic utterances of Methodist preachers. race, in respect to both numbers and phere, it will surely be so in the valley The Gospel, too, as preached by them, character, and because of their dom ences, seems in harmony with the Word of whole country. But besides these there God, and not out of harmony with what are numerous tribes of evidently alien they have been accustomed to hear blood, but chiefly of northern origin. from the pulpit, or with what they be- The Afghans have a tradition that they lieve to be the truth if they do not hear are of Jewish origin, and both their better than were we privileged to en- if we were made of white paper - and it. So when a vacant Congregational language and some of their religious the restrict ons from the itinerancy. Rev. turns to an adjoining Methodist desk Israel, and preserve among their tra-

> not overlook the human secret of our trines and legends. pulpit success. Our habit of early de- Religiously the Afghans are Mc- mitted without, in the slightest measure, veloping the speaking power of our hammedans, of the Sunni sect, holding young men, of encouraging the pub- in the most intense detestation the opyoung men, of encouraging the public exercise of their gifts, of accustoming them to think upon their feet, lians they are more tolerant, esteeming to look an audience in the face, and to them much better than pagans, because God; but all were earnest in the sentiment The incidental pictures of modern banking

fine scholar, but if he cannot arrest the the mechanical arts are not much bet-

spected his reasons, and even advised they will fail to speak to the multitude, also, a providential door.

But a number have gone from us who were born Methodists, whose manner was characteristic and recognized on the state of they might be quite ready to consider such a " providential " summons if happily it reached their ears!

and prayers to their fathers' God and theirs. It is not now an hour of great national or personal exultation. It is a period of discipline and temporal disappointment, but as compared with the with a right state of the heart, we AFGHANISTAN. rendered their ministry so attractive to But that is now at end-deferred rather other and older denominations, and than closed, and waiting for the comple among people supplied with the most tion of new maps of that whole region, accomplished preachers of the land. It if only the combatants will be still long is noticeable that no remarkable minis- enough to allow the maps to be made. terial scholars have gone from us. A new lesson is in the meantime to be Those that have left us have not, in- given, and we are all to be called to deed, been illiterate, but few of them, study up a still more remote, and hithhowever, have been at all noticeable erto less-known region, than was the for their scholarship or literary attain- Balkan peninsula, to wit, Af-ghan-is-States have been preserved from general sickness. Many have lost friends, indeed, in the fever-stricken cities of indeed, in the fever-stricken cities of the South, but the plague was stayed before it reached our Northern ports.

Vine service. God made the world, and the flow, of have been, fining over a map of Asia, one will set you in it to perform duty with the first pulpits in Presbyterian, Refull knowledge that such a sphere world and Congregational Churches, were men of exceedingly limited acative men of exceeding on this day to our sadly-bereaved breth- is good in you; and when you make the demic training; but they are, nearly of Persia, southeast of the Persian Guil, east on this day to our sadly-bereaved brethren along the Gulf coast and the lower benefactions of His providence an ex- all of them, men of striking public ad- and south of Turkistan, and northwest Mississippi valley. The familiar faces cuse for the neglect of spiritual things, dress. They are fine speakers, with and west of British India, from which it is separated in part by the lofty range any of them are tied to their manuscripts, and all of them, even if they avail themselves of written preparations, are remarkable speakers, animated, vigorous, pathetic or powerful.

It is important that we should well consider this fact; for we are very liable just at this moment to nuderation.

It is separated in part by the lofty range of the Himalaya mountains. It is itself and all of them, even if they avail them successions of wars and revolutions in the country, and of intrigues, between its rulers, on one side, with the British on the one hand, and Russia on the level of the sea, while its mountain pathetic or powerful.

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Shere Ali, youngest son of Dost Mohammed, the Ameer whom the British forces drove from the throne but who it is supported by public sentiment. They call attention to the shameful truth, that a polygamist—one of truth, that a polygamist—one of truth, that a polygamist—one of the Mormon apostles — with four wives, is on the one hand, and Russia on the level of the sea, while its mountain pathetic or powerful.

Shere Ali, youngest son of Dost Mohammed, the Ameer whom the British forces drove from the throne but with the British of the Congress of a Christian vertical same and revolutions in the country, and of intrigues, between the consider this fact; for we are very liait is also, as to its own surface, a mountble just at this moment to underestiain land, for it is traversed by lofty ble just at this moment to underestimate the very crowning, natural or acquired grace which makes our pulpit quired grace which makes our pulpit and from the training and the very crowning of this fearful crime and sin of polygamy. A constant pulpit to the most armost and persented to his congregation of this fearful crime and sin of polygamy. A curred without effort, but that the most armost and persented to his congregation for the union, to be presented to his congregation for the union of this fearful crime and sin of polygamy. A curred without effort, but that the most armost and persented to his congregation for the union of this fearful crime and sin of polygamy. A curred without effort, but that the most armost and persented to his congregation for the union of this fearful crime and sin of polygamy. A curred without effort, but that the most armost and persented to his congregation for the union of this fearful crime and sin of polygamy. A curred without effort, but that the most armost and persented to his congregation for the union of this fearful crime and sin of polygamy. A curred without effort, but that the most armost and persented to his congregation for signatures, and to be forwarded to the whole community—adults and children attractive, even when not re-enforced with the additional resources of collegiate and theologic culture, to members of Churches who for years have bers of Churches who for years have fill; but the general trend of the land enjoyed the pulpit ministrations of is southwestward, and most of the some of the most learned preachers streams run in that direction. But they and the most effective ministerial write do not discharge their streams run in that direction. But they is known to have lately visited the land from this frightful curse. If the work and the most effective ministerial writ- do not discharge their waters into sea

> In form and extent Afghanistan is an rivaled in the cultivated pulpit of the the wolf and the monkey, the parrot and the partridge - a kind of happy

with little aid from the schools, with, traders can indulge. On the other in Brooklyn called to discuss this question From the first the Methodist pulpit has been quite attractive to our neighbors of the Congregational, Presbyte-rian and Protestant Episcopal orders, with little and from the scanois, with had some the scan induige. On the odiet of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that one deed, much natural ability, were early hand, the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that one deed, much natural ability, were early hand, the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that one deed, much natural ability, were early hand to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that one deed, much natural ability, were early hand the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit, that of the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and in the pulpit and the edict of the Koran against made to be so conspicuously effective on the platform and the edict of the Koran against for me—and how I may please Him and glorify Him to the utmost; meditating upon His precepts, and processare greated and precious promotes; and thus, by all appropriate means, been favored with "calls" to bringing the mind to take a heavenly shape.

The learning of the schools will ont. The learning of the schools will ont. The learning of the schools for the instruction of children, where they commit to memory texts from the Koran, and also clearn a few of the simplest elements. There are also him for prayer and faith. These prevail with God, and prevail now. Never when Abraham prayed, never when Abraham pra with God, and prevail now. Never when Abraham prayed; never when Jacob wrestled; never when Moses spake with God face to face; never when David cried and the Lord hearkened; never when the great God whispered in the stationing and the widest reading will be well-nigh valueless in the pastority to meet the great of interest of interest the last and or those who are to pursue any of the stationing and the widest reading will be well-nigh valueless in the permit the stationing and the widest is discipline—a test of loyalty to which the majority are exposed. Happy is he whose trial comes early in life, and he becomes bravely and soundly cured of the most primitive character, and those who are to pursue any of the stationing and the widest in the premit the stationing and the widest in the past of earth, of several noted ministers; among others, of Rev. Dr. State of interest of the made and the widest in the premit the stationing and the widest Canada is all in a flutier over the two ex-In not a few instances where these changes have occurred, it is really he preaches, the great body of the peooften of a deptation. Our work he preaches, the great body of the peo-

all suddenly from heaven to Babylon; to the father of mercles more ready, more willing, more delighted, to hear the true prayer than now. No, nor ever will be; not in the fatrest day of the Church's prosperity; not amid the thousand years of Christ's personal reign on this planet; not in the last and dying hour of the Christian's pilgrimage; nay, not amid the glorious songs and some age; nay, not amid the glorious songs and speaker, who touches their hearts and speaker, who touches their hearts and some the realistic sometimes and rouses their enthusiasm. When the semi-avereign finances their enthusiasm. When the same of a musket or rifle a plece of their own manufacture, nearly six feet long, and for certail address, and all is baptized of the Holy Spirit, the result is blessed in the extreme.

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> ince after province to the Indian em- November 10, contains a very vigorous pire; or where actual annexation is and impressive petition of the women of ghanistan, under the pretense of pro- most abhorrent polygamous marriages. On But after a time, the native warrior land relating to marriage where the witrose upon the foreigners, and drove them into their cantonment, where af-blushingly perjure themselves. They deprove a pentecost! ter being forced by starvation to capit- clare that polygamy in no land or time has ulate, they were all put to the sword. taken on such a debasing form as in Utah at war of vengeance and reprisal, but that campaign was one of devastation rather than of permanent occupation; and having done its work of rapine and slaughter, it again evacuated the country. Since that time there has been been to be sent to b This horrible affair, of course, led to a the present hour. They call attention to the try. Since that time there has been eral government can save this heart of our and representatives in Congress-Hamlin, that just now the Russian influence is Washington, so that they may yield up their any is the best possible answer to the false Ameer; but when the same favorable is not soon done, it can only be cured by the common and virtue of the people.
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> Is not soon done, it can only be cuited by the cost of blood, as sure as there is a God be in a suit of new and well fitting clothes. ernor-general of India, it was peremption heaven, and a sensibility to justice, righttorily denied, and that is construed as cousness and purity remains upon the earth. an intolerable affront by the British government - which, no doubt, is only too willing to find an excuse for sending an armed force to the Afghan capof fiction, at first rather startled us. Could spondence and thoughtful discussions. it be that our old and reverend friend, in

The animus of this now-opened the autumn of his active ministerial life, had Afghan war, is identical with that displayed during the late conflict in Easticy and the conduct of both parties, praise Him.

Editorial Items.

The meeting of the Methodist Social isfying sermon readers, its membership turns to an adjoining Methodist desk and covets the better gifts.

Noble, and the editor of this paper, took part in the debate. All that spoke thought that some slight modification of the system, in the same way that certain chaplaincies family of mankind. How, through the alwork of the ablest writers upon all topics of to think that his native country was the discriminately with Mohammedan docin the same way that certain chaplaincies family of mankind. How, through the alwork like this which, in convenient form and

not simply good talents, and ade-sonorous, pathetic, powerful pleader Aghans are much addicted to war. generation. The highest circles are carefully quate learning; but it demands some- and speaker, who touches their hearts They use fire-arms, and have instead discussing the vital questions of etiquette, large place, and discover all the possibilities of the intellectual powers God

The present antagonistic relations bethat promises good to her fellow-men. We has given them when in their full play; tween the Ameer, or king, of Afghan- heartily welcome them to the Western Conistan, and the British government of tment, and wish for them a long, prosperous to the young people and children; their India, is but the continuance of what and happy occupation of their new seats, as painfully-acquired scholarship will not has existed during two generations, the legal head of the vigorous Dominion to

The Daily Tribune of Salt Lake City, of

ern Europe — in both cases it is a strug-gie between England and Russia for revealed a tir? at the and of the families. For that purpose. The recipients have been which ambition alones dictates the pol-ion and the conduct of hoth parties whose scholarship and promise then honand in which moral considerations go a successful young banker of Chicago who General Hospital, Children's Hospital, Hofor absolutely nothing. England and had made this name even more conspicuous Russia are the upper and the lower There was nothing for us to do but rob our Women and Chi'dren, City Hospital, St. milistones, while in this case Afghanistan is the corn between them; so that

a volume coming from such a source, and
the Good Samaritan, Consumptives' Home, whichever of the two may triumph, the midmost and third one must be ground through its lively pages. "Almost an Ento powder. Such is the policy of na- glishman" is its quaint and significant title. Aged Colored Women, Roxbury Home for tions, even of those called Christian, There is little that is dramatic or sensational with its admirable pictures of the social life of to-day, its well sustained humor, and its happy development of the important leading characters are a "Cayuga county" Union on Monday, November 11, although a qualified, semi-cultivated, unconventional, published in another column. The remarkable very rainy night, was well attended, and patriotic, native American - and a Boston was one of unusual interest. The topic of gentleman of "culture" and wealth - a by the fact that on the 1st of January next discussion was the expediency of removing classmate of the lawyer in college, but his it begins its one hundred and fortieth volhave been extended, might be readily ad- chemy of love, and by the human instru- at small expense, gives the best of all. Its affecting the system itself; some thought all truth and sincere love for her native island, be overestimated, as no other single period legal restriction should be removed, and the to recover this overdone Bostonian, and ical enables one, as does this, to keep well

from the press. It is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

vised to leave, he said, "I must stay if it costs me my life." "Pa did right," said bis noble daughter, who soon followed him. " I had rather he had stayed and died as he did, than desert his people in the hour of their

greatest calamity."

Rev. D. R. S. Rosebrough died in his thirty-sixth year, saying in his last moments, "Did you ever preach from that text?" mentioning one, " What an infinite fulmess of God's love is in it!" Rev. Phineas T. Scruggs, Rev. S. C. Arnold, and a long list of others, with scores of laymen, are mentioned with tender words and tears, as the victims of the plague, but subjects of the triumphant grace of the Gospel. We have read these columns with sad emotions, and proffer to the editor and the many bereaved family circles our deepest sympathy. These noble deaths, after all, may have accomplished more, even, than their lives, in the con. firmation and commendation of the sustain ing grace of the Gospel.

The Watchman calls for a day of special

thanksgiving among Baptists, on account of the astonishing work of grace among the Teloogoos, in India. Our earnest and suc. cessful brethren will, doubtless, permit us to rejoice with them; for it is an occasion of gratitude to God and hallowed exultation throughout Christendom. The event is without precedent in its magnitude. After a long and careful trial, of over fifteen months of the new converts, between the 16th of last June and the 17th of September, nine thousand one hundred and forty-seven were bantized and received into the Church, and thousands more were awaiting an opportunity to bear witness to their faith in the same ordinance; and the work seems to be not practicable, to bring the native princes into relations of practical dependence. In the pursuit of this polpendence. In the pursuit of this policy, about fifty years ago, a British army was sent to Cabul, the capital of Afcourt to prevent, or to declare illegal, the In no portion of the Christian world has the tecting a pretender to the throne, the same day one John Miles was married umphs then here. whom the British government was to Caroline Owen, Emily Spencer and Julia Southern India has been remarkably prosseeking to maintain in opposition to less than twenty-five years of age. The personnel of the American another. But even in the presence of the Salt Lake City women is adthat army, the exiled prince was dressed to Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes and brethren to set spart the first Sunday in Debrought back again, and was at length the women of the United States. It affirms cember for special missionary thank-giving recognized by the British commander. the impossibility of enforcing the law of the services and offerings. Let us join our land relating to marriage where the wit-uesses and juries are bound by terrible It happily comes during the season of our

The New York Observer of New 91 de-

Its type is new throughout and very hand-The paper itself is always one of the best of family sheets, very ably edited, and The familiar name of M. L. Scudder upon filled with entertaining and instructive relig-

entered upon a new line of intellectual ac-Nine handred and eighty-two carriage tivity, and was seeking to add his name to the growing list of American writers of ficwhose scholarship and promise then hon-ored the name he bore, and, afterwards, of hospitals and benevolent institutions: Mass. Temporary Home for the Destitute, Pine Place, Home for Aged Women, Home for Children and Aged Women, and the Chil-

The extra offer to new subscribers of truth that forms its true raison & etre. The Littell's Living Age for 1879, and the reduced clubbing rates, are worthy of note in lawyer - a rare embodiment of the un. the prospectus of this standard periodical, success of the Living Age is well attested family of mankind. How, through the al- work like this which, in convenient form and mentality of a noble English girl, full of importance to American readers can hardly

Aid Society, was one of encouraging that he h long secretaryship. I what has been accom year, and the whole in eleven years' work up says there has been col \$63,402.85; during the \$715,000. Lust year were sustained and 2 Two noble edifices have at Greensborg, N. C., a sand dollars, a gift brother, E. O. Thayer, La Grange, Ga., at a have now school prope timated at a quarter of : taught in these schools. constantly rising; young spired to prepare them of the mini-try at home cious revivals, as in ou ries, sweep through There are marked sig now to be witnessed all a manifest growth in m spemarkably early recor uries by abject slavery structed and more e preachers is now taking everywhere-extending men are increasing in v its of thrift, and surro with the comforts of ne ed homes. The com: tr ports \$4 164 colored vo who own 437.635 acres tion of which on the tax with city property to th 765. besides \$1,000,000 mules, cattle, etc. Tau persistent friend, the s able report : -" Wonderfully has Go

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Dr. Rust's report,

meeting in New York.

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Lackawana and Wester for situation is Drew Se more important matter silities, von are betier i be; but after two Sabi Brother Barnes, pastor of more than forty cears tion, not the partir - a good report from them can say sinen to any cou of this school of the pr say that my special wor come here as elsewhere odists as well as Presby for Rev. Dr. Alkman, p Termerance Alliance. Temperance Alliance, visiting beth Sabbaths noon, I was requested bis place—I will not mortaly evening tempes in the well-preserved Church erected fifty year attended, considering and darkness, which New England. Wby little farther South? wish to be farther from Washington, I expect weather. After a few Jersey and Pennsylva Sabbath among the Churches in Baltimore the political metropoliter's work, and finish forts sith congress for its consequent. forty-fith congress for t orable . Congressional and do such other work es, etc., as may seem u The holiday book th men and women wil

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Dr. Rust's report, at the late annual meeting in New York, of the Freedman's Aid Society, was one of the best and meeting in the summary of the best and meeting in the summary of the seem and the plant in the last year, and the whole influence of the past eleven year's work upon the freedman, he says there has been accomplished in the last year, and the whole influence of the past eleven year's work upon the freedman, he says there has been collected and disbursed \$83,402.55; during the whole period over \$150,02. List year seventy teachers were nutsined and 2,950 papils taught. Two noble editices have been erected — one at Greensboro', N. C., at a cost of \$4,000 — the gift of the colored people themselves. We made on the version of the colored people themselves. We have now school property in the South estems the color of the colored people themselves. We have now school property in the South estems the first of the colored people themselves. We have now school property in the South estems the color of the colored people themselves. We have now school property in the South estems the color of the colored people themselves. We have now school property in the South estems the color of the colored people themselves. The committee appointed by the Conference, as then stated, to district the work, and specified the work and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very, met and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very, met and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very, met and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very, met and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very, met and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very, met and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very met and people themselves. The committee appointment is chairmen for the current very met and people them the minister states and paper in the second meant and all moneys collected that the second meant are being in the second meant and all moneys collected the following telegram was received from New York: "Centennial congratulations from the ministry at home and in Africa; gradous revivuis, as in our Northern seminaries, sweep through these institutions. There are marked signs of improvement in the United States now assembled;" signed to the treasurer, Rev. As old physician, retired from practice, I aving household necessaries and hard cash. Brother McGown opened a series of religious meetings on Monday evening, November 18th, amid very encouraging prospects. Brother J. H. Mooers, of Elisworth, work, and so ask the publication of this that there is a neglect of the method and the treasurer, Rev. Comprising household necessaries and hard cash. Brother McGown opened a series of religious meetings on Monday evening, November 18th, amid very encouraging prospects. Brother J. H. Mooers, of Elisworth, work, and so ask the publication of this that there is a neglect of the method is tried to the treasurer, Rev. Comprising household necessaries and hard cash. Brother McGown opened a series of religious meetings on Monday evening, November 18th, amid very encouraging prospects. Brother J. H. Mooers, of Elisworth, work, and all throat and lung affections, also apositive actions from the Bisback and placed in his hands by an East Iadigmission are the following telegram was received to be reported monthly through Zion's religious meetings on Monday evening, November 18th, amid very encouraging prospects. Brother J. H. Mooers, of Elisworth, work and all throat and lung affections, also apositive actions from the Bisback and hard the treasurer of the work of the wind placed in his hands by an East Iadigmission and placed in his hands by an East Iadigmission and placed in his hands by an East Iadigmission and placed in his hands by an East Iadigmission and placed in his hands by an East Iadigmission and placed in his hands by a of the mini-try at home and in Africa; gradous revivals, as in our Northern seminations, ties, sweep through these institutions.

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HERALD.

Now, as I have not seen any such reports, I am afraid that there is a neglect of the work, and so ask the publication of this by Bishop Simpson and others. field. There is an increase of intelligence.

s manifest growth in morality, showing the Prof. N. H. Chamberlain, of Harvard Uni- the premises. I take it for granted that the remarkably early recovery of a race that versity, delivered a very entertaining and several chairmen have long ago notified the thad been thoroughly demografized for centuries by abject slavery. A fur better instructed and more examplary class of prachers is now taking their place in the everywhere-extending field. The freed-men are increasing in wealth, forming habits of thrift, and surrounding themselves with the comforts of next and well-appoint. with the comforts of neat and well-appoint- body. He treated chiefly of the visible phe ed homes. The com; troller of Georgia re-ports 34 164 colored voters in the State, vocal organs, tones, gestures, etc. His illuswho own 457,635 acres of land, the valua- trations were ample and admirable. He tion of which on the tax list is \$1,244,104; tribute to the Holy Scriptures was at once exwith city property to the amount of \$1,790. cellent and eloquent and communded the en-725), besides \$1,000,000 worth of horses, thusiastic response of his hearers. Rev. C. E. Church, last Sabbath, on the occasion of mules, cattle, etc. Thus our excellent and persistent friend, the secretary, closes his cullar doctrines of Mr. Moody's sermons as illustrated in his reported discourses.

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the parter—and having heard a good report from them who are without, if the send of the prophets. I need not say that my special work flads cordial well-come here its elsewhere, among the Methodis's as well as Presbyterians. Preserving for Rev. Dr. Alkman, president of the N. J. Temperance Altiance, in the morning, and visiting be the Sabbta-schools in the after his place—I will not say fill it—at the control evening temperance meeting held in the well-preserved old Presbyterians during extended, considering the dismat weather and darkness, which our friends refer to New England. Why do they not move a lattle feather Sabbta Sab

forty-firth congress for the ancient and hon-orable 'Congressional Temperance Society,' mystery of all the varied forms of embroid- beautiful church. This Church, like many orable Congressional Temperance Societ, and do such other work, in schools, Churches, etc., as may seem most hopeful toward the removal of one of the greatest obstacles to religious progress and national prosperity."

Any set of the set forth for the instruction and said of our busy-fingered ladies. The literative of this subject is wonderful; and the record of it forms an structive introduction. This Church, like many others during the past four years, has suffered great loss in the floancial strength of many of its best members, and by removals record of it forms an structive introduction. tion to this handsome volume.

The holiday book this year for college men and women will be the "College Dr. W. H. De Puy makes the Methodist Book," edited by Charles F. Richardson and Almanac, which he edits with great care, Brother George P. Cox offered to give Book," edited by Charles F. Richardson and Henry, A. Clark. It is published by Hough.

Almanac, which he edits with great care, Brother George P. Cox offered to give ren. Leave no blanks in the Minutes; they speak an indispensable manual in the family and \$10,000, if others would make it up to \$25, loudly against us.

W. W. Marsu. ton, Osgood & Co., after the highest style of office. In addition to the usual calendar, 000. To allow such a munificent offer to the Riverside Press, forming a large quart; the little pamphlet is filled with all the imthe Riverside Press, forming a large quart) of nearly four hundred pages, printed in small, clear type, upon thick, catendered pages, in the long statistics, with the small, clear type, upon thick, catendered pages, in the long statistics, with the small, clear type, upon thick, catendered pages, in the long statistics, with the largely and freely, was not to be thought of, and VI. INITY will be held at the Common St. Church, Thursdy, Dec. 5. at 9.30 o'clock a. m., to consider the interests of the district, to hear Dr. per. This beautiful volume gives a cou-

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Prof. Ames has given a very full account

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Rev. F. M.

member of the Maine Conference, died in statistics and information that can be found Lawrence, Mass., November 23, in the blessed hope of eternal life.

> NEW HYMNAL. Churches and pastors will please remem ber that the special terms for introduction will close Nov. 30. We are well supplied with most of the styles and sizes, and can fill all orders now promptly.
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> JAMES P. MAGEE, 38 Bromfield Street.

as that wonderful speaking instrument, the DOMESTIC MISSIONS IN THE NEW EN-

phonograph of Edison, and also Professor It seems high time to have something Hughes' microphone, which is a simple invention showing the triumph of sound, mere said in Zion's Herald about this whereby, for instance, one can hear his part of our work, as the Conference year is watch tick at a mile distant. We undernow two-thirds gone. May I call the attenstind that the ladies connected with the Loan tion of the preachers to this matter as found to Burmah from the Baptist board, gave an Collection would like to borrow any articles on pages 34-5 of our last Minutes, and ask instructive and interesting address. of the fashion of one or two hundred years them to refresh their memories by reading The new parsonage at Bristol is progress ago, such as would be suitable for furnish- that brief article again?

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

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Dec. - 7, 8, Corinth; 14, 15, Dover; 21-2, Exete

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A MEETING OF THE PREACHERS OF LYNN

L. CROWELL, C. N. SMITH, C. D. HILLS,

28-9, Bradford.
[Continued next week.]

pastor.

La Grange, Ga., at a cost of \$4,000—the gilt of the colored people themselves. We have now achool property in the South estimated at a quarter of a million of dollars. One hundred thousand pupils have been there when Henry Moore preached the had beard Richard Watson preach one of aught in these schools. The scholarship is constantly rising; young men are being ing, but unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing, but unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing, but unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing, but unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing, but unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing, but unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being ing. But unfortunately after the meeting had constantly rising; young men are being in the mentionus current.

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V. A. Cooper, of Lynn, whose receipts were really after the meeting had been there. But an extended the proper

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NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston. - Dr. Mallalieu preached an interesting discourse in Bromfield Street M. Boston, from the first sermon preached by

elifar doctrines of Mr. Moody's sermons as instructed in his reported discourses.

"Wooderfully has God blessed the efforts of His people in giving so great encourage—ment thus early in this good work; and while were juice in what has already need accomplished, we must not forget that it is bot just commenced; a deeper interest must be awakened, greater euthusiasm aroused, as increased number of teachers sent into failed. Humanity demands it, no balley of the nation demands it, our harge membership among the people demands it, our harge membership among the people demands it, our harge mobistic business of justice in His hands, demands it, and will be satisfied with noting less."

Bev. Dr. J. W. Chickering writes from Madison, N. J., Nov. 18:—

"A word from this important radiating entire of Methodism greater of Methodism greaters of the Hisrath, if it please the editor, whom I have the shoot for reckos among my friends, as well as one of my employers in the people should be business of control of the sense of the se

Boston Highlands. - The 25th anniver- and good-will.

New Earland. Why do they not move a set sympathies, for he carries his welcome mings, D. D., formerly president of Weslittle farther South? I do not think they wish to be farther from us: and even in leyan University. The Doctor has proved Brother P. N. Granger, Presiding Elder wish to be farther South? I do not hink they with him wherever he goes.

Wish to be farther from us; and even in Washington, I expect to find November weather. After a few more weeks in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and perhaps a Sabbath among the colored and other Churches in Baltimore, I hope to reach the political metropolis for my ninth winters work, and finish the canvass of the forts of the engress for the autient of the heavy debt resting on the new and the very heavy here. etly and trustingly borne the burden, looking for better days.

At the beginning of this Conference year densed but entertainingly-written history of twenty-four representative American colleges, commencing with Harvard and ending with Cornell, introducing one ladies' college in the list — that of Vassar — the mil-

Hall, Providence, November 15, was a most satisfying musical feast to the large audi ence that greeted the army of vocal and orchestral performers. .

The winter term of Greenwich Academy begins Tuesday, December 3.

Dr. Trafton's lecture, delivered November 19, in the Greenwich Street Free Baptist Church, Providence, on "The Lights and Shadows of Ministerial Life," was attended by many of his Methodist friends, and gave great pleasure to all present.

The violent storm made the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the Chestout Street Church, November

ing finely. It is situated on the north side

Consumption Cured,

The item in the Herald of November 14th, respecting revival meetings in Bucksport, should have read, Bucksport Center.

The work upon the Methodist church in Calais nears completion. The society in Calais will soon present, in reopening services, to God, a beautiful and commodious bouse of worship. The artitle largests.

In rested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, te all who desire it, this recipe, with tull directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Alas, how many persons tremble at the sound of the word Scrofula, and how many rejoice when C. A. P.

HAINE.

Rev. A. B. Earle commenced a series of union revival meetings in the Town Hall of Waterville, last Sabbath. Several rose for prayers the first day, and about thirty persons seeking Christ went into the inquiry-

From Rev. H. P. Torsey, B. D., LL. D., Presider Maine West yan Seminary and Lemale College Kent's Hill, Maine. The Catholics of Lewiston are soon to The Williston Congregational society of Portland raised \$10,000 last Sabbath in one session, which cleared their new church of debt.

session, which cleared their new church of debt.

Fifteen persons have recently been converted and reclaimed on the west end of Chebeague Island, under the pastorate of Rev. J. P. Cole.

The colored Methodists of Portland have leased a lot for five years on which to erect a new church. The new church is to be a wooden building about 60x40, and estimated to cost about \$1,000. Rev. Mr. Pollard is

Brother O. S. Basford, of Hyde Park, has owned and published, for two or three years, an excellent local paper in Lamoille county, called the Lamoille News. He sold out a called the Lambille News. He sold out a few months ago to two young men, but continued the editorial management. He has supplementing this with the best mechanics in the now resigned the latter position, and will give himself wholly to the work of the ministry. He says, "We like editing, but we istry. He says, "We like editing, but we like preaching better; and propose to de-

like preaching better; and propose to devote ourselves exclusively to the one work."

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THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE GARDI-NEE M. E. (HURCH will occur Dec. 4.

Saturday night, on the "Triumphs of Methodism," by one of her most sifted sons, whose name shall appear in the next Zion's HERALD. Also for two

The will greatly facilitate the maning of articles ments if all the former pastors will communicate with the present pastor as to whether they will be able to come, and how long they will be able to stay.

GEO. D. LINDRAY,

Pastor M. E. Church.

Rev. J. H. McCarty expects to return to New Orleans about Dec. 1st, to remain until the sossion of the Louisiana Conference in January. He will then, having closed in he patrice term, t. the work somewhere in the North. In the meantime he has arranged with Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work somewhere in the North. In the meantime he has arranged with Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work somewhere in the North. In the meantime he has arranged with Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work somewhere in the North. In the meantime he has arranged with Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work somewhere in the North. In the meantime he has arranged with Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work somewhere in the North. In the meantime he has arranged with Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work somewhere in the North. In the meantime he has arranged with Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work of the North Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work of the North Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, to supply hispostral trems, t. the work of the North Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a matter of the State, the supply hispostral trems, t. the work of the North Rev. Mr. Ivy, of the M. E. Church, South, a state of the State, and the poole.

We are indebted to a self-expatriated Boston boy, Rev. W. Mr. Aug. Smith, who makes a first-class Western pastor, for a copy of the Miles of the State of the Miles of the State of the Miles of the State of the Miles of the Miles of the Mile

The programme for the next meeting will appear next week. Time to be fixed and announced by Presiding Elder. DOMESTIC MISSIONS, N.J.E. COMPERENCE.— The following sums have been sent to me as con-tributions to the Domestic Missionary Society of the N. E. Conference:— \$1 14 1 00 2 12 7 00 7 00 96 95 15 30 7 50 3 00 2 00 8 55 2 00 2 00 2 30

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It will greatly facilitate the making of arrange-

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION, to be held in the Central W. E. Church, Lowell, Mass., Thurs day, Dec. 12. [The programme will appear in the HERALD of next week.]

K. Willey to Miss Mary A. Nash, both of Brewine, Me., In Hollowell, Me., Oct. 10. by Rev. F. Grovenor, Fr. d. S. Grover to Lizzie V. Hooper, all of H.: Oct. 20. Edgar A. Balcon, of Lawrence, Mass., to Eva E. Mooer, of H.: Nov. 2, Frank Nickerson to Sadie Christien, all of H.
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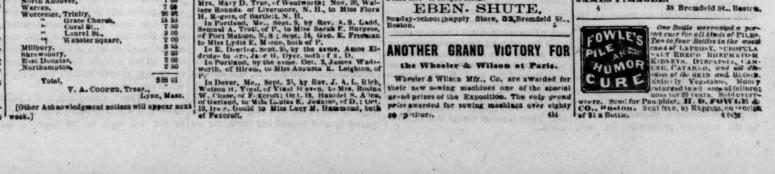
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Until the common sunlight shines but dim. How canst thou know? Hadst thou but marked the tears that did

Tears that, repressed, fell burning on the soul, -But known the agony that rent the whole

Bruised heart, thou might'st for "joy" have written " woe."

Thou seest not! God only sees the fountains of the heart. The hidden seurces of the bitterest tears That ever dim the eye; He only hears The cry wrung forth by sore affliction's

The "common " lot! Each hath his burdens, each his thorny cross: One carries his upon his arms spread Another, 'neath his vesture, 'gainst his

Pressed closely. Each knows some grievous

Our heritage! Each heart endures alone the rending throes Whence, only, great, pure souls are

Each knows its own temptations and its strife. Longings for good with which it overflows.

In every age, Alone - nor yet alone - each soul doth

For One of shining mien oft lays His hand

vive; And He who wreathed that thorny cross with bloom Our weakness with His mighty strength

supplied -Such "common" woes He, too, hath borne, beside

The wrath of God for us, and death's deep

ONE WRONG STEP.

BY MRS. D. SHERMAN.

ago, a young man of promise was graduated from a New England Uniing been early converted and initiated into the doctrines of the Christian life he yielded to a conviction of duty to our Northern Conferences. With native talents as brilliant, and acquired ability perhaps as prominent, as any that ever graced a Conference, and withal deeply imbued with the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while he seemed to the spirit of the mession while the cool gale tempered their grief, and until yellow to a fishing-smack.

To come to their quick relief. his mission, while he seemed to " abide With experience, we find him rising

entranced by his eloquence. Some we could make a very great advance on the salary he now receives."

Thus they reasoned, and meanwhile their purpose. It was finally decided to wait upon the pastor, present the and bringing my burden of sorrow, I wishes of the Church, with proposals, would lay it down before Him! and then await his reply.

To the committee who in person presented the invitation, his answer was into the strange paths my feet have decidedly negative. He repudiated the trod? And oh, why this horror of idea of leaving his own Church to become the pastor of another people.

Thus the matter rested for a season He, however, subsequently felt inclined to look at the subject again. "That roundings and other attractions," did gan to waver. "Is not that an evangelical Church?" said he. "Is not its creed orthodox and Scriptural? Is not its communion free from exclusiveness? And do not the people desire the preaching of sound doctrines? And then to be free from that everupon the minister and his family, and

no lodgment in his mind; it was un- that Arm which moves the world." supply all his need." And when he tale! A soul whose lamp has gone had gone forth on his mission, with out, groping in the dark, in wretchedreturning had been asked, "Lacked ye rection, and crying for help, but "cananything?" he would have answered, not find God."

weighed heavily, and the thought be- found in Matt. vi, 23: "If, therefore, fore so unwelcome was now "endured, the light that is in thee be darkness, then pitied, then embraced." "I will how great is that darkness!"

of his ministry, things moved on harmoniously for a season, but already a little cloud was seen gathering in the horizon. The pastor seems a little craworn, sad and disconsolate. Why is this? Has he lost the companionship of that class of Christian brethren in the ministry proverbial for their members of her immediate and the life I live in the flesh, I live by the gar:

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"I had spunk eno moniously for a season, but already a and the life I live in the flesh, I live by the

he miss their cordial greeting and the peal out those grand, old sacred hymns, precious to him as household words? Oh, call it not imbecility, for we are creatures of circumstances, sub-

ject in a measure to the influences by
which we are surrounded! Their pastor contracts the malaria termed
to contracts the malaria termed tor contracts the malaria termed 'homesickness," and, losing heart, 'Twas all in the gorgeous autumn time homesickness," and, losing neart, Was all in the gorgeous autumn lime, when the nights were frosty and cold, And the smile the Indian summer wore Had turned the leaves to gold; The hazy light of a witching charm warped hill and valley and lea, And wrought with a spell unknown before the perilous sea!

home? Like the steamer whose fires have gone out in mid-ocean, so is he The cry of the sea-gull smote the air left on the open sea, without anchor . With a restless note of woe, And the ominous sound of the wild ducks' and without compass. Unsettled and undetermined respecting his future course, he bends his steps towards a distant Southern city, where we find him accepting proposals and entering

istry. ting aside all pecuniary successes and And the sailors so hearty and merry and interests as of minor importance, we propose now to look only at his spiritual presperity. And here, in sympa- One was a Norseman, brave and bold, Upon the thorny cross; at that command thy with him, we are prompted to drop the curtain; but as yet his sad tale is unfinished. We quote from his correspondence, leaving him to relate a part with bloom—

One was a Norseman, brave and bold, From the boreal land of snow, And one from the land his fathers sought, Full a thousand years ago!

Captain and mate were they of the craft—
In fact, they were all the crew; And they spread the sails of the "Betsy Ann." It lightens, and its wreathing flowers re- the curtain; but as yet his sad tale is of his own history in his own lan-

guage: -"If my life were given," said the "If my life were given," said the writer, "just as it has been lived, it would be a history of marvels, varied and surprising. I have seen the best and the worst side of all earthly good, and my life has been one stangandous.

"If my life were given," said the But the syren's witching song Had wrought a spell as in olden times, And the wind blew fresh and strong; Down deep below the mermaids laughed, And the quashors joined in the glee And the dushors joined in the glee All salling away to the ses. and my life has been one stupendous But away she sped, with her pennon set failure. I have had many remarkable failure. I have had many remarkable answers to prayer. At times, especial- As the white-winged sea-gulls beating the answers to prayer. At times, especially in my earlier years, I have seen the naked hand of God. I prayed much, and my soul seemed to shoot up like and my soul seemed to shoot the arrow of Acestes of old, taking fire versity with the highest honors. Hav. in its flight, and vanishing in the immensity of heaven. But a veil of sor- But a flaw sprang out of the nor-norw row has been thrown over me, affecting my whole course. For several whose been wading through the course thr devote himself to the work of the min- years I have been wading through devote himself to the work of the ministry. Presented as a candidate for great trials. Great darkness and doubts That reeled and rolled in the bay. admission, he was received into one of overwhelm me. The blackness of darkour Northern Conferences. With na-

"You will think me wicked in askunder the shadow of the Almighty," he ing these questions. But oh, I need under the shadow of the Almighty," he bade fair for a life of great usefulness, and was eligible to almost any position of trust and responsibility in the Conference.

In these questions. But oh, I need sympathy and help! No one understands with the shadow grow more and more! He wrapped them up in a tattered sail, And brought them safe to the shore; He doctored them up with glager pop, And bade them linger and stay. Till the dusky light of the evening time, when he took them home on a dray. would come into court with God.
But where can I find Him? I have higher in the estimation of the Church-es, until he stood forth before the world been to the East and sought Him in Pranced through the dreams of the rescue a shining mark. Other denominations the day-spring, but in vain. I have were attracted to his altar and almost traveled to the West, and looked for But this we know; they are wiser far Him in the crimson glories of the sunpersons began to ask, "Why cannot set, but I could not find Him. I have persons began to ask, "Why cannot we secure that man for our pastor? been to the North, and sought Him in the South I have sought, also, and found Him not. The proposed by his labors, and I have mounted to the chambers of the result of the chambers of the proposed by his labors, and I have mounted to the chambers of the result of the chambers of the proposed by the second secure that man for our pastor? The interests of our people would be greatly promoted by his labors, and I have mounted to the chambers of the proposed secure that man for our pastor? The interests of our people would be greatly promoted by his labors, and I have mounted to the chamber of the pastor of the pasto I have sought, also, and found that all we never shall see or know;

I have mounted to the chambers of Orion and Pleiades, but in vain. I heard the thunder of His voice, but He neased by me and I saw Him not. Yet Thus they reasoned, and meanwhile passed by me and I saw Him not. Yet they followed closely on his ministramy soul would see God. Oh, that I tions, determined, if possible, to secure knew where I might find Him; that I might come even to His mercy-seat.

"Why was I born? Why was my young life blasted, and why was I led darkness which overshadows me ? As time bears me on, it seems that my darkness increases, while my sorrows are becoming multiplied, and in bitterness of grief I cry out, 'Alas! miserperpetual pastorate; that magnificent able me! whichever way I fly is hell! have, and look! grandum is seeing preclaim able me! whichever way I fly is hell! have, and look! grandum is seeing preclaim. The girls thought him bandsome, myself am hell! And in its lowest there's a story brewing. Come, now, but I made fun of him from the first. is threatening to devour me, to which look so desirable that his resolution belife has been one living sorrow, and I

and show unto me His great glory!" rolling wheel of the itinerancy and the sketch. This is the language of one sorrows and discomforts it ever entails bereft of the favor of God — of a soul

What a fearful admonition this! It

sympathy and fraternal feeling? Does THE WRECK OF THE BETSY ANN. had just come to Indiana the year be-only sure place; he would not rave a perfect agony; for every time the Rose Hill ce metery near the place of

intercourse with spirits so congenial? Professor B. F. Leggett, was read at a re-Going up to the sanctuary, as he treads cent entertainment at Greenwich Academy. its sacred courts, does he miss the fa- It is the narration of the adventures of two miliar faces and that spirit of inspira-tion pervading the atmosphere, as he was wont? And does the orchestra

diminishes, and in a few weeks more The lighthouse stood like a sheeted ghost diminishes, and in a few weeks more his dismissal becomes a fixed fact, and his labors with that people are ended.

What about the itinerancy now, his life-long pastorate, and his permanent home? Like the steamer whose fires

Could never their baskets fili!

song,
Was tossed on the waves below;
'Twas a luckless day when the
Ann''
From her moorings sailed away
Across the bar at the harbor's mouth
And out of the land-locked bay.

another profession diverse from the min-Full proudly she sailed from her anchorawhite-winged 'tween the wave and sky.—
We pass over a period of several years,
and will again look in upon him. SetNo bark can know of her final cruise,

free Knew not that she sailed to her doom!

Ann,"
And steered for the ocean blue!

Twas a perilous thing for men to do!

blow, But only their sails to fill!

'Twas wondrous kind of that fisherman -

The record bas never told.

They have learned to shift their ball.
When they tack in a flaw or gale!

A THANKSGIVING DAY FIFTY

YEARS AGO. BY MYRA A. GOODWIN.

ing down in her lap, and gazed dreamily into the fire.

"Come, Anna," said sister Nell, taking Cook's last lecture out of my hands. spoke in class-meeting. "Haven't you had cook-ery enough after baking for to-morrow? Well, I — a great, strong young man who had trouble with the Indians. They had 73 years. She lived during her childhave, and look! grandma is seeing pict- a good schooling and was a local preach- kept pretty much out of sight, but had hood, youth and early womanhood in depths, a lower deep still opening wide grandma," said the merry girl, seating I had seen young men from New York, for fear we would come across them. herself on the footstool by the old lady's and among them a foppish young felside, and leaving her fancy-work to the low I thought my ideal; so Robert Contender mercies of the playful kitten on ley made little impression on me. He am like a bubble, tossed upon the the floor, "do let Anna drown herself was very religious, and led meetings or neighbor's after some. Mary was bak-dence of pardon and adoption at a boundless ocean. Oh, pray for me, in Cook's unfathomable sea, if she will, with an earnest, special, importunate but I'm just perishing for something for he was going to be a Methodist but I'm just perishing for something for he was going to be a Methodist In the above, we present so fancy early life. The romantic part will do marry a preacher.

as well as any."

that there was no time for repining.

"We only had two rooms-a large one below, and the loft, as we called it, above. The lower room was parlor, sitting-room, kitchen, and mother's bedroom. The little boys slept in a trundlebed, which in the day-time was pushed under mother's bed. We three girls all slept upstairs - only there weren't any stairs, but simply a ladder leading to the chamber above. We did not have Eastlake furniture, I assure you. We had a rough poplar table, beds such as you have at camp-meeting, and for a few years not even a looking-glass."

"The suspense you were in during those years must have been terrible," put in Nell. "Ab, my child," went on grandma,

we did not suffer as girls would now. and if we had had looking-glasses, silence. would have seen very different faces from those most girls see now, if I do

burned out, in our old home, so could not pay for the land and get comforts too; for we would not go in debt." Would that I had lived before mortgages were fashionable!" sighed

buds then, not faded lilies. We were

"Yes, child, a mortgage is one of the modern improvements," continued grandma. "We were fortunate in having good neighbors as near as three or four miles. Then there was a meetinghouse six miles away, where the Methodist minister preached every other Sunday, and where they had a prayermeeting the Sundays between. Father and we three girls always walked, while mother rode the horse, with one of the boys behind and the baby in front. In summer we went to church too much for granted and talking too by Robert's ball. barefoot, and carried our shoes and calmly about it, so I said, 'You take a stockings in our hands to save them, good deal for granted, Robert. One arms, and I knew without asking that barefoot, and carried our shoes and and put them on just in sight of the church. In the winter we wore shoes won't marry any man just because he told me afterwards how, after finding and carried hot bricks to keep our feet warm after we got there; for there Let's not talk any more about it,' I said, thinking the Indians had stolen me, wasn't much fire in the house, which devoutly hoping he would go on. But Then, when after hunting for me all was log, and so old you could see out he remained silent and thoughtful till night, he found me with a great bear through the chinks. In summer it was we caught up with our folks, and then ready to spring upon me, and I bepleasant eating our dinner under the he turned homeward, saying he could tween the bear and gun, his heart algrand old trees and chatting with the not spend the evening with us, and most stopped beating. neighbors. Your grandfather used to bidding us good-by without even look- "Yes, child, we went home with s tell me, girls, that he fell in love with ing at me. I believe if he had turned perfect understanding, and that was a me, seeing me take care of the baby his great dark eyes, always full of love, very happy Thanksgiving day in our between meetings. In the winter we upon me, I would have begged him to little cabin. When Christmas came, often had hard times going through forgive me then and there. But I went there was a quiet wedding in our

"We got up at four every morning. Spent a wretched evening. I let the No, Nell; you would not have enjoyed jumping into your clothes at that hour, and may be stepping into several little snow-drifts on the floor where the snow.

Then when father and mother were snow-drifts on the floor where the snow.

Spent a wretched evening. I let the commence the lite of an itinerant minmands wife. My dears, we had many hardships, but love made 'the way them to bed till Willie began to cry.

Then when father and mother were gether. Girls, never trifle with a true gether. Girls, never trifle with a true man's heart, or object to his looking on covering her with confusion. "We got up at four every morning. spent a wretched evening. I let the commenced the life of an itinerant minthere was spinning, weaving, knitting, farmers whom father had invited home cooking, and cleaning for a large family to be done. I spun or carded wool most of the time, while mother wove.

Navery cooked, and cried myself almost sick.

Wark in the mothing with two young farmers whom father had invited home from meeting, I slipped out of doors to a favorite seat of mine on a log by the brook, and cried myself almost sick.

Wark in the mothing with two young farmers way.

"Grandma," said Nell, "your stoful of briefs, some waggish barrister hired a Jew's bey to go and ask him if he had "any old clo' to sell?" "No, you little imp," exclaim the indiguant counselor, "they are all new suits!" Nancy cooked and cleaned, and the pewier plates on the dresser shone like near in the moonlight ready to comfort tell me." silver, while the floor was white enough me. This isn't a novel, remember. to eat off. Mary, the eldest, 'filled in But, dear me! real life, after all, is hearts, and life will be a joy and sucthe chinks,' as she said, helping us all more strange and interesting than these cess. When you come out at Christmas and always doing the right thing. We made-up things. were contented, looking forward to be tter days. We girls were as sprightly at the husking parties and at meetings, lady, as she kissed us good-night and as the fawns that hid in our trees. Nerves hadn't been discovered then. I saw he looked pale and unhappy, and Besides, f ther and mother were profess-Grandma laid the half-finished stock- ors, and taught us that God would take but Mary knew what was the matter. care of us in the perils of a new coun- Mother thought I was 'convicted,' as try. Mary, though, was the only one they used to say when any one was of us girls who had an experience, and seeking religion.

more thrilling. Tell me a story of your preacher. I always declared I wouldn't "We met at meetings Sundays, and "You foolish child," said grandma, sometimes he would come and sit by bag of corn on each side of the horse, with the profession of her faith, and stroking the bright hair softly. "I'm our fire on Sunday afternoons, and talk and returned with a bag of meal and until changed circumstances and failto have a permanent home—surely, these are things to think of."

which once bathed in the Fountain of light and love and joy, and which by these are things to think of."

which once bathed in the Fountain of afraid your visit has been rather dull some body to talk to—for father had go. There was a path through the activities, she was among the most act-The idea of an increased salary found Holy of Holies and seemed to "move er mind, the rest of the young folks been well educated — and I would woods which cut off a mile. I con- ive of Christian workers in all deeds of will come to-morrow, and we'll have as listen very much interested, as I rocked cluded to take that, as it was late, and charity and good-will within her powworthy of a Christian minister. So But oh, how fallen! And how is one's good a turkey dinner as this old house the baby to sleep in the bed-room cor- I had forgotten all about the Indians in er. She was known in Springfield and firm and unwavering was his trust, heart wrung with sympathy at the disthat he never doubted that "God would closure of such a sad and sorrowful erything, except that the fruit-cake is a days and spend the evening, which little too brown. If it keeps on snow- meant then from six to eight, not from leaves, singing as I went, until, when Israel," and as her opportunities alor had spunk enough to ask her. Then would soon get back to him. I saw a family one only survives her — Mrs.

[The following mock heroic poem, by fore. I was very lonely at first, after about her being the idol of his heart. wind rustled the dry leaves, I thought her decease; her spirit we think of as

"How prosaic!" sighed Nell. "And the girl," continued grandma, "would generally say yes, and they baby would die without the medicine. Then I knew mother would be frightwould commence life in their own cabened to death when I did not come. I in, and find happiness in true, everyday love. I was like Nell. I didn't imagined father would come to hunt day love. I was like Nell. I didn't imagined latter would kill him, for me, and the Indians would kill him, and the Baltimore. He probably fell in when he first spled her! tered by this practical way of doing and then go and burn our house. But ousiness, so I determined Robert would most of all, I thought of the good, nonot get me with any such wooing.

"Did I know he was coming to see me? Of course, you foolish child. To the most. I realized then how I loved to be sure, he never said anything to me him. Children, if you are in any doubt about love, but he was always doing whom you love the best in the something to help me, and though he world, wait till you are in some place talked most to Mary, he generally of great danger, then your heart will looked at me as I worked; and I just cry for one person, forgetful of other

loved ones.

"God often uses human love to lead

knew it anyway.
"We were walking home from church one day in early fall. I'll never us to Divine love. Thinking how I There were no crimping-pins to take forget how lovely everything looked. bad treated the one I loved best, led out in the morning. We did not need The maples were just turning to crim- me to thinking how I had treated the a glass to see how rough we could make son flames. They looked like torches, Friend who loved me best and died for our hair. We just combed it back as in the midst of the dark green of the me. He had offered to make me His smooth as satin, and rolled it in a coil, other trees. Some of the hills looked child and heir, but I had turned away and put in a high comb," smoothing like a country girl at a fair, dressed in from Him with indifference. And now Nell's tell-tale locks as she spoke. "We so many different colors. I stopped a in the cold, lonely forest, in the dead of had no need of full-length mirrors to moment after the meeting to speak to night, I was alone. He was not with see if the surplus yards of goods were looped up right. But we were well, on. When I started I found Robert er's last text: "Before they call I will and had rosy cheeks and bright eyes, waiting for me, and we walked on in answer, and while they are yet speak-

" Eleanor,' he said at last, 'will near. Then I sought Him with all my you be my wife ?' "I was provoked at his coolness, so He was there all the time. My heart say it, for girls were like fresh rose-

I answered in an indifferent way, 'Pm was so full of joy at finding I wasn't sure I don't see why I should. "'Why, Nellie,' he said, looking any more or trembled when some pansurprised and pained; 'you know I've ther screamed in the distance. loved you since the first day I saw "I fell asleep, and it was quite light

vou. I replied.

ening up. 'I never thought to tell as I could, all cramped up and stiff you. I thought everybody knew we with the cold, and had just risen to my

won't you, Nellie dear?' and something heavy fell to the "His words thrilled me to the very ground. Turning around, I saw a soul, but still I thought he was taking great black bear, pierced to the heart would think I had said I loved you. I he had forgiven my foolish words. He don't want to go on a circuit alone. my shawl, he was almost distracted, the woods in the path the oxen broke through the snow.

In the woods in the path the oxen broke though the snow.

In the woods in the path the oxen broke to tell any one what had happened. I ing house ourselves. In the spring I strike them through with the light and color walk in the moonlight with two young life in a practical way.

"No, Nell, Robert was not lingering I always take everything in that you

"Time went on, and I saw Robert but he did not come to our house often. so I was perfectly wretched. No one

"Things went on so till November. of the late Clark B. Stebbins, died in "Our nearest neighbor had one son We had just been having our first Evanston, Ill., on the 7th inst., aged stolen some of our sheep and pigs; so we Springfield, Mass., afterwards for sevwomen folks did not venture out much eral years in Wilbraham, Mass., then "One day the baby was very sick. sided until about ten years since, when Mother had no medicine in the house, she removed to Evanston. When about so one of us had to go to our nearest eighteen years of age she received eviing mince-pies and crullers, for the camp-meeting near Springfield, and next day was Thanksgiving. Mother soon after became a member of the

could not leave the child, and father M. E. Church. Her Christian life from had gone six miles to mill to have the day of her conversion to the day of some corn ground. He went with a her death was eminently accordant "I hurried on through the dead her a claim to the title as a " mother in

ing, the sleighing will be fine to-mor- eight till eleven, as I believe it does about half way there, I heard a quick lowed, to the close of her life she row. Yes, child, I'll tell you a love story about a Thanksgiving day just fifty years ago."

At this Cook was laid on the table, and rescuing Nell's sofa-pillow, I drew my chair up by the glowing grate.

"Ah," said Nell, archly, "my old maid sister, who claims to be through with the aspirations of youth, and devoted to committees and foreign missions was a severe and proposed for the strictest of the orthodox faith. I was very slight and quick-footed, so by the time he got the same good-will and disposition towards good works.

The clty grows darker and darker: Turning around, and out from the windows red home-lights coincide the same good-will and disposition towards good works.

Religion was with her the beginning and going, Tread faster, and yet more fast; the was all of these in the highest sense of the orthodox faith. I was very slight and quick-footed, so by the time he got the shawl off and had the close of her life she evinced the same good-will and disposition towards good works.

Religion was with her the beginning and going, Tread faster, and yet more fast; the was all of these in the highest sense of the orthodox faith. I was very slight and quick-footed, so by the time he got the shawl off and had recovered from his spray.

I didn't every containtes and a price of the close of her life she evinced the same good-will and disposition towards good works.

Religion was with her the beginning and the ending of life-aims; it was all of these in the highest sense of the orthodox faith. I was very slight and quick-footed, so by the time he got the shawl off and had the vice of the close of her life she evinced the same good-will and disposition towards good works.

Religion was with her the beginning and the ending of life-aims; it was all of these in the highest sense of the orthodox faith. Her last sickness was severe and protracted. For more than a very should recommend the same good-will and disposition towards good works.

The clty from the fight was all of the same good-will and disposition towards g neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes, and despair, reaching in every distory about a Thanksgiving day just children, cracking nuts, or popping laid on my shoulder. Turning around, sition towards good works. What a fearful admonition this! It and rescuing Nell's sofa-pillow, I drew and I spun or carded wood silently by did it, but I threw my loose shawl over character, a life, a creed, and a ritual; my chair up by the glowing grate.

"Ah," said Nell, archly, "my old tic, you say, Nell? Well, times have darted away from him into the woods.

"Ab," said Nell, archly, "my old tic, you say, Nell? Well, times have darted away from him into the woods. then pitied, then embraced." "I will see that committee again," said he.

A few weeks pass away, and we find our minister, with all the usual cereour minister, with all the

Wilbraham long before her years gave

wished us "Thanksgiving dreams."

MRS. MARGARET T. STEBBINS.

BY REV. M. RAYMOND, D. D.

Mrs. Margaret T. Stebbins, widow

leaving our Connecticut home, but but would ask her to marry him, and mother and we girls had so much to do begin a home with him."

sure an Indian or a hungry bear was most certainly with the Master; for coming to find my hiding-place. Then I was very cold, and as hours passed, she lived and die as she died. dreadfully hungry. I felt sure the Evanston, Nov., 1878.

FUN AND FACT.

.... Miss Cobb has just married Mr. Webb

.... "Two for a scent," as the drug clerk said when a young couple entered the store and asked for a bottle of cologue. ble heart I had slighted, and I knew if I did not get home Robert would grieve A rather remarkable event occurred at our city police court, the other day. Two tailors were seen in the same suit.

.... It ought to be the great care of every one of us to follow the Lord fully. We must follow Him universally, without dividing; uprightly, without disputing; constantly, without seclining; and this is following Him fully.—

M. Henry.

A PRAYER. Father! take not away
The burden of the day,
But help me that I bear it
As Christ His burden bore,
When cross and thorn He wore,
And none with Him could share it;
In His name, help, I pray!

I only ask for grace To see that patient face,
And my impatient one;
Ask that mine grow like His—
Sign of an inward peace
From trust in Thee alone,
Unchanged by time or place.

... An Irish shoemaker lately advised a istomer, when he complained of his oots being tight, not to put them on a had worn them for a day or two.

ing I will hear." So the Lord must be Some crusty, rusty, fusty, musty, dusty, gusty curmudgeon of a man gave the following toast at a celebration: "Our fire engines—may they be like our old maids—ever ready, but never wanted." beart, and of course found Him; for

alone, that I hardly noticed the cold An ignorant oil merchant, on being asked how large an advertisement he wanted in a certain newspaper, answered that they night put in about two quarts of type!

when I was awakened by the sound of my name ringing through the forest. I knew that clear, strong voice was now in a local thing to you; why, you were all of a tremble, and one could hardly hear you as I thought everybody knew we with the cold, and had just risen to my one courage and say it louder next time," said the blushing bride.

you. I thought everybody knew we loved each other. I do love you, and want you to be my wife. I am licensed to preach, and am going to join the Conference and take a circuit in the spring; and you will go with me, won't you, Nellie dear?'

"His words thrilled me to the very ground. Turning around. I saw a

My lamp of Hope has grown so feebly dim,
I grope and feel my way like one that's
blind;
I seek in vain with trembling heart to find
A better way that leadeth unto Him. I said, My lamp is filled with heavenly oil.

FAITH.

way eemed broad enough and easy; but today I find what then was pleasure, now is toil. I'll rise and take my feeble light again, —
Although I know that pligrims on the

way,
In passing me, triumphantly will say,
An untrimmed lamp hath caused him all his

pain,—
Assured at length, if I sincerely pray,
That when my lamp goes out it will be
day.

H. C. Hayden. We are to have sorrow and suffering; hut we are not to wear them as garments. It is for us, if we be true Christians, to have

went one day to West

I always take everything in that you tell me."

"Love God and be true to your own hearts, and life will be a joy and success. When you come out at Christmas time, I'll tell you some of my experiences on a circuit," said the dear old lady, as she kissed us good-night and

"... Overdoing it. — Bashful Spooner (on his honeymoon): "Larry, my wife and I have both noticed that the townspeople stare at us very hard. I hope you haven't been the same of t

... The New York Observer: "I read ... The New York Observer: "I read the Scriptures literally." said one of the speakers. Which reminds us of the literalist who called upon the Rev. Albert Barnes, institug that the prophetic language of Scripture must be understood literally. Mr. Barnes at length said to him, "What do you make of the prophecy, 'Kings shall be the nursing fathers?'"

.... The following remarkable notice was given by the parish "clark" not long ago in a small church in Somersetsbire, where the rector divides his services between two Churches: "I gees notice nex' Sunday there won't be no Sunday, 'cause Rector's goin' to t'other parish fishin' [officiating]!"

GOOD NIGHT. The sun will rise i' the morning,
Dawn usher in the day;
You will come to my chamber to call me,
But I shall be—away.

The lark will soar toward heaven Like a soul set free from sin; He will not reach the gates of pearl, But I shall have entered in.

Woodland and dimpled meadow
Will smile in blossoms fair,—
But I shall see that glorious flower,
The "Rose of Sharon," there.

Then day will be eternal,
The Lamb shall be the light;
I long to leave this earthly home
For mine in heaven. Good-night.

And when you come to call me, Be glad for me, I pray,— When you come to call, and find me not; For I shall be away.

THE LITTLE FOLKS. HOMELESS.

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LEWISTON DISTRIC

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One of the most inte Ministerial Association joyed on this district, w Ie., Nov. 11-13. Abo isters were in attend Greene, of Park St., L Monday evening, from J. B. Hamilton, of Har on Tuesday evening, fr day evening, from 2 Co mon evinced thorough both instructive and pr audience present. Rechosen as president of subjects presented s "Future Punishment;"
Work of Christ;" "F that class of our popul tend church ?" " The in relation to the Sur How can we best sec exegesis of 1 Sam. person and work of Holy Spirit, were so both in essays and ren but rich spiritual bles often, during the service ing legacy of the Church Allen, Reve. C. Mung and F. Grovenor, we

dor, not only presente rious appearance of San Rev. C. Munger ga trust, will prove a bless voices, and also to the serve. It was voted to terial Association at V Torsey, Revs. R. L. G. ton, and M. C. Pendex committee to prepare th ercises for the meeting. diner several of the b have had a good meeting the next one at West Pa cold winds of the comi chill the ardor of this he TRA G. The Methodists and C

marked attention, and

by Rev. F. C. Rogers.

cieties at the Navy Ya Service is held in the and Friday at noon for Mrs. Hunt, a Quakere a series of revival med R. Sylvester at Cornis with good success.

At a concert given b

connected with the 8 Church, under the direc Hillman, \$50 were rais ing the parsonage. Rev. Brother Corev. has been afflicted for sev ness in his family. Rev. C. B. Pitblade course at Saccarappa, F 15. with his lecture or

course is in the interest The revival continues. tar every night. The Methodist union have been held in the ve Street Church, the past

aging interest. Rev. Mr. Rogers, late accepted a call to the pr gregational Church in commenced his labors the A correspondent of the icle speaks highly of a recently in Strong by The new Hymnal was

same service. About eighty of the r F. W. Smith, Lower Ba ered at the parsonage, Th gave their pastor a good pound of specie, a gene backs, fruit, but er, etc. instruments of the pasto religious interest on the ing, and the people are ! victory. He is a happ fall in this goodly heritag

Mary " lives; and if she mantle fall on many other VERMO White River Junct

Church at this place w last week by the recep pulpit set - preaching and two tables - preser from an Episcopalian lad

The week of prayer i observed by many of o Y. M. C. Associations done excellent service in The Congregationalist preacher in the recent d Martin, of West Fairle one of the most esteen

preachers in the State.

which he was held by h

less than that of a father.

seventy years of age, and tire term of his clerical county. Rev. O. W. Scott, pr Methodist Church in C cently occupied the pulpi tional Church at Newbur able sermon. He is a so Orange Scott, well known years ago.

The extra meetings closed; but Brother Bus ing the work at West Mi gospel workers from St. rendering efficient help a An excellent revival is mond, of the Mariners' C who shows eminent fitn About one hundred have a desire to flee from the v to be saved from their sir

A Miss Knowlton, from ssisting Brother W. H. I is a niece of Brother R. E port Center - a Quakeres sympathy with our metho and admirably adapted to The work at Rochester lent condition, Brother

himself a most successfu Church of God. He has d of 160 members into eig [7]

The Methodist Church.

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One of the most interesting and spiritual

Ministerial Associations that has been enjoyed on this district, was held at Gardiner.

Me., Nov. 11-13. About twenty-five min-

isters were in attendance. Rev. R. L. Greene, of Park St., Lewiston, preached on Monday evening, from Ezekiel, 1, 10; Rev.

LEWISTON DISTRICT.

ry near the place of pirit we think of as th the Master; for blessed who live as s she died. 1878.

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D FACT.

just married Mr. Webb probably fell in love

ent," as the drug clerk couple entered the store e of cologue. arkable event occurred rt, the other day. Two the same suit.

the great care of every e Lord fully. We must ally, without dividing; lissembling; cheerfully, constantly, without de-following Him fully. -

ot away t I bear it
burden bore,
ad thorn He wore,
Him could share it;
help, I pray! grace tient face,

ent one; grow like His— vard peace bee alone, time or place.
E. R. Champlin. emaker lately advised a complained of his new of to put them on until or a day or two.

r, rusty, fusty, musty, deeon of a man gave the celebration: "Our fire be like our old maids—er wanted." oil merchant, on being advertisement he wanted per, answered that they two quarts of type!

oy couple were leaving band said to the partner "Marriage must seem a could bardly bear you will have more courage ext time," said the blush-

nske any reduction to a young lady in Richmond n salesman. "Always. 's wife?" "Oh, no, I am id the lady, blushing.?" "No." The tradesd, "I am engaged to a ?" said she. The reduc-

as grown so feebly dim, my way like one that's th trembling heart to find leadeth unto Him.

filled with heavenly oil, nough and easy; but to-

as pleasure, now is toil. y feeble light again, riumphantly will say, np hath caused him all his

ness in his family.

tar every night.

aging Interest.

h, if I sincerely pray, lamp goes out it will be H. C. Hayden. ave sorrow and suffering;

wear them as garments.
e true Christians, to have
dency towards joyfulness
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upper table to her safe re-s, and she was moved to y, "You are a man after r. B—." "Just what I red, quick as a flash

e went one day to West-his ample bag crammed e waggish barrister hired and ask him-if be had "any "No, you little imp," ex-nant counselor, "they are

G IT. — Bashful Spooner

b): "Larry, my wife and I
that the townspeople stare
I hope you haven't been
at we are newly married."
al factotum): "Me tell'em,
i'd go agin me express or
sinever anybody thryed to

York Observer: "I read terally," said one of the reminds us of the literalist he Rev. Albert Barnes, in-ophetic language of Script-nderstood literally. Mr. said to him, "What do you heey, 'Kings shall be the

ing remarkable notice was th "clark" not long ago in Somersetsbire, where the is services between two services between two se notice nex' Sunday there ay, 'cause Rector's goin' to in' [officiating]!"

e i' the morning. the day;
to my chamber to call me,
— away.

ar toward heaven t free from sin; th the gates of pearl, we entered in. dimpled meadow

blossoms fair,— that glorious flower, Sharon," there. oe eternal, all be the light; this earthly home neaven. Good-night.

come to call me, ne, I pray,— e to call, and find me not;

Obituaries.

Monday evening, from Ezekiel, 1, 10; Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Hammond St., Lewiston, on Tuesday evening, from Luke xiv, 23; and at North Kingstown, R. I., Oct. 9, 1878,

audience present. Rev. C. C. Mason was tuen traveling those as president of the meeting. The ablects presented and discussed were "Future Panishment;" "The Person and Work of Christ; "The Duty of the Church in relation to the Sunday-school;" "The Person and Work of Christ; "Buty of the Church in relation to the Sunday-school;" "The Duty of the Church in relation to the Sunday-school;" "The Derson and Work of the Holy Spirit; "How can we best secure a revival?" and exegosis of 1 Sam. xxviil, 7-25. The person and work of Christ, and of the Holy Spirit; were so faithfully presented, both in essays and remarks, that the audience not only received new light thereby, but rich spiritual blessings, leading them often, during the services, to praise God for the great work of Atonement, and the abiding legacy of the Church —the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The essays of Rev. Dr. Allen, Revs. C. Mueger, W. M. Sterling, and F. Grovenor, were listened to with marked attention, and the written exegesis by Rev. F. C. Rogers, on the witch of Zedor, not only presented, but called forth, much needed light on the somewhat mysterious appearance of Samuel to Saul.

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committee to prepare the programme of ex-ercises for the meeting. Upon leaving Gar-tent with an ordinary life of justifica-

not from a straight course, be the personal cost what it might. 4. Devotion cieties at the Navy Yard are prospering. to the Church. Distance, storms, weariness, and other common excuses for non-attendance at the place of worship or duty, never found use by him. As a Service is held in the Yard every Tuesday and Friday at noon for the benefit of the

with good success.

At a concert given by the young people of the met a man on business, the question of salvation was sure to rise to his as a man of God. He ever held fast to salvation was sure to rise to his as a man of God. He ever held fast to has been afflicted for several weeks by sick-

Rev. C. B. Pithlado opened the lecture "My home is above." "I'm going up course at Saccarappa, Friday evening, Nov.

15, with his lecture on "Orators." The course is in the interest of the ladies' circle.

The revival continues. Souls are at the alar every night.

The Methodist union services in Portland ter, and we who knew and loved him, aver been held in the vertice of the M.

Brother A. was a member of the M.

E. Church nearly thirty-five years, have Street Church, the past week, with encour- in like eternal reward!

G. DEB. STODDARD.

Rev. Mr. Rogers, late of Farmington, has A correspondent of the Farmington Chronicle speaks highly of a Bible-reading given
recently in Strong by Rev. Brother Burbank on the "message of God's love."

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Died, in Great Falls, N. H., Oct. 2,
1878, John Jones, aged 73 years and 6 bank on the "message of God's love."

The new Hymnal was introduced at the same service.

About eighty of the parishioners of Rev.

F. W. Smith, Lower Bartlett, N. H., gath-ligious support and of the religious support and of the religious support and of the religious support salist theory of salvation. This failed

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Brother Libby was born, lived and lived upon the same farm, the place having been owned by his father and grandfather. Brother L. was converted some forty-eight or nine years since, and soon after united with the M. E. Church at this place was greatly cheered last week by the reception of a complete pulpit set—preaching desk, three chairs and two tables—presented by four gentlemen and two laddes. Also a communion set from an Episcopalian lady, Mrs. J. B. Dow, all of Boston.

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His conversion was satisfactory. The Bible became to him a wonderful book; great light shone upon his mind through the Word, and he became a constant reader of the Scriptures.

He was a "radical Christian." When the died upon the same farm, the place having been owned by his father and grandfather. Brother L. was converted some forty-eight or nine years since, and soon after united with the M. E. Church on this charge. For many years the little society worshiped at Cranberry Meadow, so-called, where years since they built a house of worship when the can slavery and his duty towards it demanded his attention, he easyed his became to him a wonderful book; great light shone upon his mind through the Word, and he became that at times there would not be more than from twelve to fifteen present in the congregation, Brother L. and wife made a part of the feeble band. When it was decided, some three years since, to remove the church edifice to the village, reconstruct and enlarge it, he was one of the most esteemed Congregational preacher in the recent death of Rev. Solen Martin, of West Fairlee Centre. He was one of the most esteemed Congregational preachers in the State, and the regard in which he was held by his people was little less than that of a father. The deceased was found a warm welcome.

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less than that of a father. The deceased was seventy years of age, and has spent the encently occupied the pulpit of the Congrega-tional Church at Newbury, preaching a very connection with the Church, and during "through Jesus Christ our Lord." MELLEN HOWAI able sermon. He is a son of the late Rev. his whole life, he was a trustee and stew-

are planning for some extra meetings soon from whom he received the best of reare planning for some extra meetings soon in which they are to be assisted by Presiding Elder Tabor, Brother A. L. Cooper, of Waterbury, and others. Brother Hamilton baptized two persons at the last quarterly meeting, and has received eight into full membership within a few weeks. H. A. S.

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from whom he received the best of religious instruction. He experienced religious instruction. He expe

MARY B. MORSE WORTHEN, wife of Jacob S. Worthen, died in Holderness, N. H., Jan. 28, 1878, aged 59 years and

on Tuesday evening, from Luke xiv, 23; and Rev. W. M. Sterling, of Augusta, on Wednesday evening, from 2 Cor. viii, 9. Each sermon evinced thorough preparation, and was both instructive and profitable to the large audience present. Rev. C. C. Mason was chosen as president of the meeting. The subjects presented and discussed were,

elder, aged 74 years.

Brother E. was converted when thir-

tent with an erdinary life of justification, but sought, and rested not until have had a good meeting; I mean to attend the next one at West Paris." We trust the cold winds of the coming winter will not chill the arder of this hope.

IRA G. SPRAGUE, Sec'y.

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elder.
Though he never joined the travel-Mrs. Hunt, a Quakeress, has been holding a series of revival meetings with Rev. A.

R. Sylvester at Corntsh and Kezar Falls,

The did not know what it was sorted for the did good service others. He did not know what it was for the Master.

A few years ago he removed to Farm-

connected with the Scarboro' Methodist Church, under the direction of Rev. Brother Hillman, \$50 were raised towards repairing the parsonage.

tion of salvation was sure to rise to his carbon of Rev. Brother Christ, even in great feebler as of min', ceived awakening, counsel, and sympathy from him, though ever in the most unobtrusive way. In the home, that remain, the widow and children, the widow and children the widow a

Me., April 11, 1812, and died in Brown-ville, Me., Aug. 15, 1878, aged 66 years and 4 months.

The Methodist union services in Portland ter, and we who knew and loved him, have been held in the vestry of the Chestnut live a life as pure and useful, and share one. He dearly loved the Church of his choice, and faithfully served her in both private and official relations, until Miss Lydia Tyler, a worthy mem-death dissolved his connection with the Rev. Mr. Rogers, late of Farmington, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Bridgton, and has commenced his labors there.

A correspondent of the Farmington Chron-late of the Worthen Street M. E. Church, died in Lowell, Sept. 11, 1878.

For six years she had honored her Christian profession by a well-ordered die well."

Geath dissolved his connection with the ber of the Worthen Street M. E. Church, Church militant, and the Master said, "Come up higher." He passed away in the triumphs of faith. "Our people die well-ordered die well-ordered die well-"

ered at the parsonage. Thursday, Nov. 14, and gave their pastor a good "pounding." A bonored her with abundance of grace in her death.

G. L. C. backs, fruit, but er, etc., were among the instruments of the pastor's torture (?). The sont 4 1878 agod 68 years.

He was modest and retiring, of few thirty-four years. He was buried Oct. He was modest and rettring, or lew words, a man of works rather than words; yet he was ever ready to give his counsel to his minister, and that Methodist Church in Concord, N. H., recounsel to his minister, and that counsel to his minister, and that counsel to his minister, and that counsel to his minister, and that gathered to celebrate his victory over the world, the flesh, and the devil, the counsel to his counsel to his minister, and that counsel was always very valuable.

> MELLEN HOWARD Great Falls, N. H.

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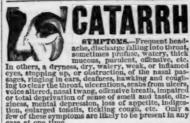


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others. He did not know what it was to live for himself; he lived for God. If he met a man on business, the question of salvation was sure to rise to his lips; and many are the souls that received awakening, counsel, and sympathy from him, though ever in the most unobtrusive way. In the home, the Church, and the community, he will be alike missed and lamented.

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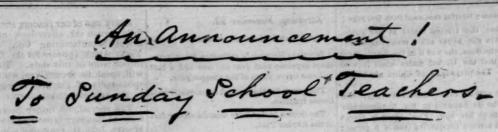
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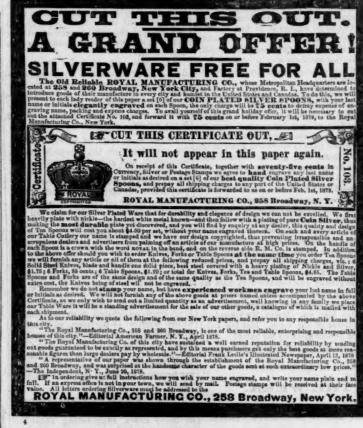
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they are the purchase of the Son of God. He asks, "What will you do for them?" Once, in England, two miners, one a Christian, the other not, were going up a shaft. Suddenly, they discovered that the rope which held them had part d, save one strand. Knowing that one must die, the Christian said, "John, you are not ready to die; I am. Do not let my children starve;" and on the earth go hungry if he had a crust? The Master gave His life for us, and as capitalists.

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, November 19. A panic in mining stocks in San Francisc

is reported. The city of Norwich in England has been partially inundated by a freshet in the river Wensum. About 3,500 dwellings have been

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rendered uninhabitable.

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Wednesday, November 20.

States. The reward for the apprehension and con viction of the robbers of the Stewart vault has

been increased to \$50,000 for them all, or \$10,000 for any one of them. Lord Beaconsfield has declined to grant a

the purpose of listening to arguments in favor of an early assembling of Parliament to consider the Afghan question. Ex-President Prado, of Peru, has been as

Col. Dwight, who died anddenly at Bins hampton, N. Y., recently, had taken out \$256,-000 in life insurance policies a few weeks prior to his death, and the companies are investigating the matter.

Thursday, November 21. The British troops have been ordered to ad-

vance on Afghanistan.

Great distress among the laboring class in Sheffield, England, is reported.

Fifteen million dollars of the Cuban loan have been subscribed in Paris.

The town of De Ruyter, N. Y., has voted to frame and upholstery. repudiate \$103,000 of its bonds.

Captain Browning, of the 7th U.S. Infantry, has seized the safe, books, etc., of the Crov Agency, and deposed Agent Frost.

Friday, November 22.

The Halifax Award has been paid by Minis-

British troops crossed the Afghan front ier yesterday, and occupied a fort with-

out resistance. By an explosion of gas in an Indiana coa mine yesterday, thirteen persons were killed and several injured.

Secretary Sherman proposes to receive gre nbacks, to a limited amount, for customs dues after Jan. 1.

Angell, the Pullman Car Company defaulter has been tracked to Lisbon, and \$50,000 taker from his person.

The naval estimates for the next fiscal year are about fourteen million dollars.

Monday, November 25.

The future governor-general of Canada and lady — Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise — arrived at Halifax, N. S. on Saturday evening. The United States Treasury paid \$26,755,-982 to army pensioners during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878.

President Abraham Voorhees and seven di rectors of the defunct State bank of New Brunswick, N. J., were arrested on Saturday.

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beneath their feet their living sisters, burn their mothers alive, and strangle their fathers.

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The immense demand for them comes chiefly from persons holding trust funds and those having \$100 or upwards to invest where they feel it will be safest and the returns surest. There are fifty small purchasers to one large buyer, and the former are altogether of the mid

dling and working classes.

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and exchanges any United States Secumany prefer.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, of Buffalo, N. Y. older, would have to take them down to the the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Family sea, and hunt with my tear-dimmed eyes Medicines, and also of the Invalids' and through the passengers for some kindly face Tourists' Hotel, of that city, has remight send them back over the sea that they might find somewhere in the Republic a Chris- He has already served his constituency tian home where they could be trained; some as State Senator, and this renewed en other hand to rest on their heads. Ob! I dorsement signifies that his services bless God that He has never asked me to do have been highly satisfactory. His exthat! But He has asked other men who love tensive practice in the treatment of their children as much as I do mine; and Chronic Diseases will not, we are informed, be neglected or suffer in the least when the time arrives for him to this - to give of our substance as best we take his seat in Congress, it being inmay to help this cause. And I submit that, trusted to his brother and other experand as have been our successes, and liberlong been associated with the Doctor in the Medical Department of his celebrated World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Besides, as the Forty-sixth Congress does not convene until December, 1879, Dr. Pierce's patients will not lose his personal attention for some months

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necessary work done in the usual way. Two Easels, inlaid with selections om the Celebrated Old Eim that stood on Boston Common until the gale of 1873, are attracting much attention at Paine's, on Canal and Friend Streets. They are very elegant in design, which of course, adds very much to their

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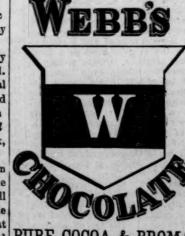
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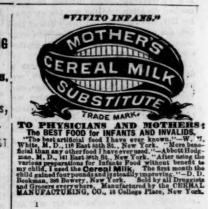
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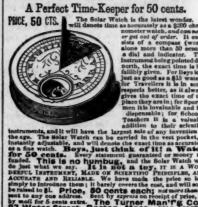
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